Begin "Barberry Bush," Kathleen Norris' Story, in Thursday's Star

WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Showers tonight. Cooler Thursday. Complete report on Page 3.

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SNOOK MURDER JURY FINALLY SELECTED

PPEAL FILED Y RESIDENTS F CALEDONIA

ks Attorney General for Action Against Use of Fireworks

SEND SAMPLE "BOMB"

atute Enforcement Up to Local Authorities, State Official Says

...ay ...on behalf of law abiding ... action designed to pre... ...l discharge of fireworks ... ...ed to date by Attorney Gen... ... Lettman from H W ... H La Smith who operate ... at Caledonia accordin... ... dispatch received from Co... ...

...ving the letter was the ... giant cracker designated ... go bomb

...ney general pointed out it ... ...h local authorities to en... ...e the statutes regulating the use of ...

Request Action

...e asking you to take a hand ... Fourth of July cracker and ... (illegible) and do something to ... the shooting of these abomin... ... the Smith Smith letter ...

...e weeks before the Fourth and ... after they throw them at the ... put them on doorsteps ... keep it up until 12 or 1 ... later at night ...

...te's asking you a couple of ... ...ld here ...

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Attorney General Powerless

...ed the plea for action on ... the attorney general to ... manufacture of firecrackers ... ...n three inches it was ... out that the attorney general ... no legal right to take any ... in this matter

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and Cabinet Given Vote of Confidence

...RIS July 31—The chamber of ... ...ve the new Briand cabinet ... confidence this evening The ... ...24 in favor of the govern... ...and 136 against Earlier in the ... ...e premier after reading the ... ...declaration of policy, asked ... vote of confidence

"Quarter" and 2-Minute Whistles Pass Into History at Steam Shovel Co. Plant

Warning Signals Serve Local Citizens Over Long Period of Years

THE long established whistle schedule of the Marion Steam Shovel Co governing the actions of thousands of Marion people is to be revised and operated on a new schedule after Aug 1 an announcement from the office of J L Ackerson president and general manager stated today

The sonorous whistle at the plant will be heard but four times daily after today, where as it was formerly blown right times during the day

The "quarter" whistle and two minute whistle which have been familiar signals in Marion and vicinity virtually ever since the Marion Steam Shovel Co began operating more than 30 years ago will pass into history at the close of today

First at 7 O'clock

No longer will the 6 45 a m blast notify plant workmen that there is but 15 minutes left for them to reach the gates of the plant nor will the 6 58 warning whistle be heard The regular 7 o'clock whistle will start the day the only one to be heard before 11 30 when lunch hour arrives

At noon one blast at 12 30 will supplant the former three at 12 15 12 25 and 12 30 The

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BANKERS GIVEN FINES, TERMS

Mt Victory Officials Lose Motion for New Trial; Dickinson Gets 1 to 30 Years

FALSE ENTRIES CHARGED

Thirty Days Given To Prepare Bill of Exceptions for Appeal

(Special to The Star)

KENTON Jan 31—Overruling a motion for a new trial Judge Hamilton L Hoge imposed sentence today on Hiram E Dickinson and J A Korns officials of the Mt Victory bank recently found guilty of charges of making false entries in a report to the state banking department with intent to deceive

Dickinson was sentenced from one to 30 years in the state penitentiary and fined $3 000 and costs Korns sentence included 90 days in jail and a 100 fine

Attorneys for the defendants were given 30 days in which to prepare a bill of exceptions to carry the case to the court of appeals on error

Just prior to imposing of sentence by the court petitions asking for lenency were introduced by defense attorneys One was signed by members of the jury that convicted the men and two others one for each man were signed by 200 residents of Mt Victory

Judge Hoge in giving Korns a lighter sentence was more lenient in that evidence in the case showed that Korns did not profit by transactions of the bank and was less culpable he said

Albany Rapidly Is Facing Water Supply Exhaustion

ALBANY N Y July 31—With its surplus supply rapidly approaching exhaustion the city of Albany today faces the possibility of being entirely without water within a few hours

The main conduit is broken and the auxiliary line is jammed by a broken valve head One of the three storage reservoirs is empty Fire officials this morning expressed fear that a serious fire would consume a large section of the city

FRANCO HAS TO QUIT

Maj Ramon Franco commander of the Spanish plane which was missing for a week near the Azores until rescued by the British aircraft carrier, Eagle, was removed from the Spanish air service as the result of the failure of his attempt to fly to America The authorities charged him with changing from a Spanish to an Italian built plane against the wishes of his *government and flying in face of* adverse weather reports

DEFENSE ALL U. S. SEEKS, SAYS HOOVER

President Replies to Criticism of American Legion Commander McNutt

WASHINGTON July 31—"Defense is all that we seek

This was the principle enunciated today by President Hoover as underlying the present negotiations for a naval understanding with Great Britain—negotiations which informed circles in Washington believe already have resulted in an informal agreement for a five power naval conference to be held in London the coming winter

The parley is contingent upon an agreement between Great Britain and the United States concerning cruisers This agreement is not for disarmament according to indications Britain has accepted the principle of American parity in all categories of naval vessels and cruiser building has been stopped on both sides of the Atlantic

"This is a forward step of the first importance said Mr Hoover

The president's views on the current naval situation were set forth in a letter to Paul V McNutt national commander of the American Legion and was in reply to a communication from the legion insisting that America have a naval equal to any in the world

From the tone of Mr Hoover's letter rather than in the words themselves there was apparent a note of irritation at the plentiful criticism that has been directed at the White House since the president summarily —and some think *illegally* —suspended work on the 15-cruiser program which congress insisted be carried out to overcome American cruiser inferority

Woman Killed Crossing Street to Her Family

DAYTON, July 31—Mrs Daisy Wright, 43 was killed here today when she was hit by an auto while crossing a street to join her husband and children

Warner Weeks, driver of the automobile, was questioned and then released

Alex Wright, the dead woman's husband, was a witness to the fatality

9 CASES READY FOR GRAND JURY

List Accumulates with Five Weeks Remaining Before Session

CONVENES SEPT 9

McCumber Murder Charge Awaits Result of Preliminary Hearing

With five weeks yet to go nine cases have already accumulated for consideration of the next grand jury in common pleas court The grand jurors is scheduled to open the September term of court on Sept 9

Charges ranging from criminal assault to entering with intent to steal are included in the list of cases which will come before the jury

Unless the next five weeks turn up a good number of cases the September grand jury will not be as busy as the jury which met last May and returned 17 indictments

A murder case may add a count to the list as a result of a charge which stands against Mrs Verdie McCumber alleged to have shot her husband at their home in Morral last Saturday night Whether the McCumber case will go to the grand jury depends upon outcome of the preliminary hearing set for Aug 2

Cases Listed

Donald Carson and James Newsome are being held for the grand jury on charges of carrying concealed weapons George Merriman, Lamar son Buckland and Martin Rice are charged with grand larceny in connection with the theft of chickens Their bonds have been set at $2 000

Clarence Davis is charged with entering with intent to steal He was surprised by a Big Island township farmer who claims that Davis was about to enter his chicken house

Dwight Mills is held under a $10 000 bond for criminal assault A F Moon is being held for grand larceny His bond is set at $250

Mrs Laura P Smith, of Waldo has been held to the grand jury on a charge of failing to support her mother She furnished bond of $300 set in municipal court

All others in the grand jury list up to this time are in the county jail

LATE NEWS

Hold Up Roadhouse

AKRON—Forcing the proprietor and his wife and Pete Sandgrene, a customer, against the wall three armed bandits today held up the roadhouse owned by Tony Schnur and escaped with $197

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No Politics—Bobby

ATLANTA Ga—Bobby Jones the country's premier golfer has no political aspirations—for the present at least Jones, who practices law here in between tournaments, made that plain today when he declined to enter the race for congress in the twelfth Georgia district. A delegation from Canton, Ga., came here and urged Bobby to enter the contest to select a successor to the late Rep. L. J. Steele, but he flatly refused.

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Give $30,000

EAST LIVERPOOL—Forty East Liverpool business men, headed by W. E. Wells, pottery manufacturer, today contributed $30,000 toward a $90,000 improvement program of city hospital here.

SOME JOLT!

SOMERVILLE, N. J., July 31—Six-weeks-old Benjamin Romal, of Raritan swallowed a small wrist watch and today owes his life to the rough roads near his home. The watch was jolted out of his throat as a motorcycle policeman was taking him to the hospital.

EDISON LINES UP BOYS FOR MENTAL TEST

Forty-Nine Youths Begin Competition for Guidance of Wizard in Science

SELECTION FRIDAY

Each Presented with Radio Set, Lindbergh and Ford at Gathering

WEST ORANGE N J July 31—The mental tournament for American youth latest invention of Thomas A Edison was formally opened this afternoon

Forty nine keen eyed youths with smooth clicking brains listened to the aged inventor's paternal address of welcome They will answer a question more tomorrow, which will meter the scientific and idealistic mileage of each contestant. The entries represent the final selection from 48 states and the District of Columbia They range from the Kalkaska lumber jack to thoughtful veterans of — years

The winner will be selected on Friday He will go to college and be personally guided by the world's greatest inventor for the course of scientific progress

To Stimulate Youth

The purpose of this scholarship contest is to stimulate the interest of the youth of America in mental development with particular emphasis on scientific matters and more generally in the high ideals that make for the finest type of American manhood said Edison

"I'm potential Edisons listened to Dr's word intensely

"I congratulate you young men for having been chosen in this nationwide contest You are at the threshold of your careers If you wish to make them noteworthy keep your heads clear and your feet on the ground

"You represent a selection from the youth of America, a selection made by the exercise of the best judgement of many great minds

"Those among us who are active judges will be influenced by many considerations in making the final award and we hope that they will prove our selection to have been a wise one

Given Radio Sets

After Edison's address each of the contestants was presented with a radio set by Charles Edison son of the inventor Then luncheon was

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IRELANDS ANSWER IN AIRPLANE CASE

Allege Lima Man Misrepresented Ship Purchased from Him

An echo from the airplane attachment which occupied the sheriff's office for several days here last week, was heard from this morning

The echo came with the filing of an answer and cross petition to the cognovit judgment taken in the Allen county common pleas court by R E Thompson against B T Ireland of Folsom, and his son, Rex Ireland of Marion The plane attached here was later released when Harry Rummell, of Findlay claimed to be the owner of the ship

In their answer to the cognovit judgment action the Irelands admit that they gave Thompson a note on which he recently took judgment The amount of the note and judgment was $1,303

Misrepresentation Charged

The answer states that the note was given for an airplane purchased from Thompson on March 23 The answer claims, however that the plane purchased then was falsely and fraudulently represented to the purchasers. The plane, they say, was represented to have been flown not more than 15 hours when the plaintiffs knew that it had been flown much more than that

The plaintiffs also claim that the motor in the plane was not the type represented to them when they made the purchase. It was several weeks, the petition states after the plane was purchased that the discovery was made that the motor was not an OXX6 as represented at the time of the sale.

In their cross petition the Irelands ask for damages of $1,500 against Thompson, a former airplane dealer in Lima They claim that the OXX6 motor which they were told was in the plane was removed and an old and worn out engine was installed in its place

Attorney T B Metzer of Mt. Gilead represents the Irelands.

VISITS MACDONALD

LONDON, July 31—American Ambassador Charles Gates Dawes visited 10 Downing st. this afternoon and conferred again with Premier MacDonald upon preparations for a naval limitation conference

St. Louis Plans Real Endurance Test for Fliers

Pilots Jackson and O'Brine Come to Earth After 420 Hours In Air

ROBIN UP 17½ DAYS

One Airman Gains Weight, Round of Entertainments Ahead of Fliers

ST LOUIS Mo July 31—Although Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine were sleeping peacefully in the palatial Queen Marie suite of the Coronado hotel here this morning after setting an amazing world's endurance flight record of 420 hours and 21 minutes the pilots real endurance test was to start today

Like St Louisans who have been forced to watch their air idols from a distance of 1000 feet or more as they soared about them for 17½ days in the cloud ceiling air castle the St Louis Robin were determined now that they had it boys with them to shower the pilots with the praise and admiration they had been forced to *contain for nearly two weeks and a* half

Beginning at noon today with a banquet to be tendered the fliers by the air board of the chamber of commerce the stamina of the doughty pilots would be tested anew by a series of fetes and celebrations calculated to bring terror to the hearts of even these two who defied the elements and law of gravity for a record breaking period

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NEW AIR KINGS

ORRINE, CARVATI AND JACKSON

BYRD UNLICENSED!

Famous Flier Hasn't Right To Fly Civilian Plane in Interstate Trip

WASHINGTON July 31—Whether or not an Hipler would say—Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd U S N rates considered one of America's outstanding aviators is not a full ...ensed pilot

Under the department of commerce regulations for civilian flying Byrd the discoverer of the North Pole by air and now in the South Polar regions is prohibited from piloting a civilian airplane in an interstate flight

If the department chose to enforce its rules against the noted flier he would be subject to disciplne or a fine Being a qualified navy pilot however he might fly a navy plane if on active service

NEBRASKA EDITOR CHOSEN BY HOOVER

Former Governor McKelvie Placed on Farm Board as Ninth Member

WASHINGTON, July 31—It took President Hoover more than two months to find a man to represent the wheat interests of the country on the new federal farm board, but he finally found him in the person of Ex-Gov Samuel R McKelvie, of Nebraska.

McKelvie, is editor of the Nebraska Farmer, and was a hearty supporter of President Hoover during the campaign, and also of President Coolidge's in the latter's long fight against the McNary-Haugen equalization fee The Nebraskan was prominently mentioned for the secretaryship of agriculture in the Hoover cabinet.

With McKelvie's appointment, the board of nine members is now complete

Charge He Employed Children in Brewery

CANTON, July 31—Accused of having employed three children in an alleged brewery, Kohn Saico, 26, was under arrest here today on a charge of violating the Crabbe act

The three children, whose ages range from 6 to 17, were employed in bottling beer manufactured by Saico in his home, according to the charges.

Police seized several hundred bottles of beer and brewing equipment when they raided the Saico home, officials said.

SLAYER OF HUSBAND EXPRESSES SORROW

Mrs. McCumber Weeps as She Views Body of Slain Man at Morral

Sorrow, apparently has replaced the fit of mad anger in which it is alleged, Mrs Verdie McCumber fatally wounded her husband Harley McCumber at their home in Morral last Saturday night

Last night Mrs McCumber was the help of her dead husband She was taken to the home of Mr and Mrs Fred McCumber of Morral parents of the slain victim, where the body was taken after it had been prepared for burial

Sheriff John J Francis took Mrs McCumber to Morral last night. She had requested permission to see the body after being informed Monday afternoon that her husband had died

Expresses Sorrow

Sobs shook the woman as she was led into the room in the McCumber home where the body rested in the casket She had only one thing to say that she was sorry for it all

Parents of the dead man showed no ill feeling toward her The affair has left them heartbroken

Funeral services for the slain man were to be held at 2 30 o'clock this afternoon in the Morral Methodist church Burial was to be in the Grand Prairie cemetery at Brush Ridge

A charge of first degree murder was placed against Mrs McCumber by Prosecuting Attorney Alfred Donley then in municipal court yesterday morning. When arraigned at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon she entered a plea of not guilty and demanded a preliminary hearing At the hearing, which is set for 1 o'clock Aug 2, she will either be bound over to the grand jury or the charges against her will be dismissed

NO GAMBLING, HE SAYS

EAST LIVERPOOL, July 31 — "There have been no open gambling rooms here during the last three and a half years," Safety Director John W. Moore reiterated today following his answer to charges made by Dr J H Lawther that gambling and liquor establishments ran "wide open" in the city.

YOUNG HOOVER ILL

WASHINGTON, July 31—Allan Hoover, youngest son of the president, has been confined to the White House for several days, suffering from a stomach ailment, it was learned today. He is being treated by Dr. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician.

11 MEN, WOMAN TO HEAR CASE AT COLUMBUS

Judge Overrules Defense Motion To Delay Trial for Snook's Illness

CONDITION CITED

Snook's Attorneys Declare He's Seriously Ill, Court Satisfied with Jury

BY JAMES L. KILGALLEN
Marion Star Staff Writer

COLUMBUS July 31—After six days of wrangling a jury to try Dr James H Snook for the Ohio State university professor for the murder of Miss Thelma R Hix attractive young co-ed was selected shortly before noon today The jury is composed of 11 men and one woman

A thirteenth or emergency juror was yet to be selected This task will be begun this afternoon when the jury is sworn in

Earlier in the day defense attorneys requested the court to adjourn the trial because of the serious illness of Dr Snook but Judge Henry L Scarlett overruled the motion stating the defendant was getting enough to remain in court

Satisfied With Jury

Both the defense and state announced at 11 45 o'clock this morning that they were satisfied with the jury as now constituted The court then said the jury would be sworn in but before this was done the defense entered a blanket challenge of the entire jury array. This was regarded as a technicality but served to delay the swearing in of the jury until the afternoon session as Judge Scarlett adjourned court until 1 30 o'clock so the attorneys could argue the question in the absence of the jury

Judge Scarlett overruled the defense motion to oust the whole jury.

Attorney I O Ricketts in making his plea said that all the jurors must have formed an opinion from reading the Columbus newspapers from June 11 to July 31

Judge Is Satisfied

"The reading public is saturated with newspaper reports and alleged facts and it would be practically impossible for any juror to wholly or partially eliminate from their minds what they have read," declared Ricketts.

"I feel satisfied that we have a fair jury replied Judge Scarlett, and consequently I will overrule the motion"

Ricketts took formal exception to the judge's ruling

The 12 jurors finally accepted are:
Jacob G Reid, public accountant
Frank H Joyce, blacksmith
Mrs Helen Lunsford, housewife
Charles S Baird, retired farmer
Raymond Hann farmer.
W L Balthaser, grocer.
Paul L Wenner, coal dealer
C F Ritchie, carpenter.
Clyde Manly, farmer.
Edward Hoe, salesman
Roy S Stiffey mechanical engineer.
Harold F Brown, shoemaker
Snook Pale, Haggard

The only woman on the jury, Mrs Helen Lunsford, is a thin, elderly

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YOUNG AMERICAN IS GIVEN JAIL TERM

Reynolds Found Guilty on Manslaughter Charge in English Court

LONDON, July 31 — Richard J. Reynolds wealthy young American of Winston Salem, North Carolina, was today found guilty of manslaughter in Old Bailey court and was sentenced to five months imprisonment

The jury was out half an hour

Reynolds' sentence will be served in the second division, meaning there will be no solitary confinement and no labor. Certain comforts are allowed including permission to have meals brought in from the outside

The charge against Reynolds grew out of the death of Arthur Graham, an Englishman, who was run down and fatally injured on the night of May 14 by an automobile driven by Reynolds

Xenia Woman Divorces, Marries on One Trip

XENIA, July 31—With one stone Mrs. Lybitha Brittingham, returned one bird to circulation and captured another for life here, today.

With just one trip to the courthouse, she obtained a divorce from a husband who is in the Ohio penitentiary and grabbed Ray Smith, laborer, right off the roost by a walk downstairs to probate court, where she obtained a marriage license.

Then were immediately married.

Today

Chicago Knows How
Liberty Limited
Ford—Mussolini
St. Louis Fliers Down

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

ICAGO, Ill July 31—Hot in ... ago today but not as hot as ... York The use that Chicago ...ence makes of its marvelous ... front offsets the heat ... le for miles along Lake ... and see tens of thousands ... women and children bathing ... bathers reminding you of ...aphs showing Hindus crowd ... the holy Ganges River

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...rooms however are clean to ...th and bathe in the clean ... of Lake Michigan ... the bath they walk to their ... and nobody arrests them ... has an idea that lakes and ... belong to the people not to ... or busy bodies

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...content with improving the en... ...ront in magnificent fash... Chicago is building a road far ... the lake that will run from ...ana state line on the south ...e way north past Chicago's ...ss district as far as Lake For... Later it will run, presumably, ... Wisconsin state line

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ICAGO knows how to utilize her ...ation on the lake New York other eastern cities should come ...re and learn. Chicago does ... in half the time that the east ... able to talk about them ... city was burned down and ... only yesterday. New York ... hundreds of years has just ...ed to change the dirty, dreary ... of the East River to a wide ...

...n then there will be no ... where New York's 6,000,000 ... baths as people bathe in Chicago

On a fine fast train coming here from Washington the Pennsylvania's Liberty Limited, a wet pessimist in the club car, sulkily drinking iced tea, said 'This is the best named train in the world 'Liberty Limited It runs from Washington where they pass laws to keep you from drinking what you want and takes you to Chicago where racksteers regulate your business for you Limited is the word and Liberty is the joke'

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MUSSOLINI who has celebrated his forty sixth birthday, is described by Will Rogers as 'one wise wop

He might be more accurately described as the descendant of two nations Romans and Italians, that have been building up will power for three thousand years

A question that concerns Italians is 'What will happen when Mussolini disappears'

You wouldn't like to live in the top story of a high building if you knew that sooner or later the foundation must be taken away.

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Henry Ford born 20 years before Mussolini celebrated his birthday today at work as usual He told reporters 'There will be no slump in business while men give good work in return for good money."

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Two interesting types, 46-year-old Mussolini and 66 year-old Henry Ford, as far apart as the equator and the north pole

Mussolini is intense, domineering, terrific power in his chin, always sticking straight out: Ford quiet, thinking, his power in the top of his head, where imagination works, Ford's

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CIRCUS FANS PLAN "BIG TOP" MUSEUM

Equipment of Caravans of Years Ago To Be Treasured for Future

CHICAGO, July 31—Some day the Circus Fans' association, composed of 600 prominent men and women who refuse to grow up, hope to have a national museum where small boys and boys no longer young may revel in the atmosphere of the "big top." Here all the impediments of circuses of long ago will be treasured for future generations.

They aim, too, to establish a home for aged circus folk.

Undoubtedly, the most important thing that concerned the delegates to the fourth annual Circus Fans' convention at Chicago was which state shall be "Top No. 1" of the association, New York or Iowa.

Irving K. Pond, 72, Chicago attorney; Chief Justice Harry Olson of the municipal court; Lieutenant Governor Fred Sterling of Illinois; Governor J. Hammill of Iowa; J. A. Wagner, general manager of the Des Moines Railway Co., and Charles Wheeler Nicol, architect, are expected to attend later sessions.

Darby Homecoming Planned for Sunday

A number of Marion residents are planning to attend the Darby U. B. homecoming, to be held at the Darby church, one and a half miles west of Pottersburg, Union county, next Sunday, Aug. 4. The homecoming will consist of the usual Sunday school and preaching services in the forenoon, dinner at the noon hour, and an entertainment program in the afternoon.

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Fred E. Guthery, Pres.
L. D. Zachman, Cashier.

LIMA WOMAN FARM DELEGATE IS AIDE

Miss Lucy Hennon Furnishes Name for National Grain Organizations

CHICAGO, July 31—Honors went to Miss Lucy Hennon, the only woman delegate at the farm board meeting here, who relieved the men in a most embarrassing situation at the final session in Chicago.

Every name that could possibly be suggested was offered for the sales corporation, and finally Miss Hennon, a petite and bright young lady from Lima, O., offered the name Farmers' National Grain Corporation.

This title for the $20,000,000 marketing corporation made some of the orators sit up with a gasp, and all declared it was just what they were groping for. The organization will be incorporated with a capital of $10,000,000, but provision is made for an increase to $20,000,000.

After the title was decided on a committee of sixteen was elected to set the machinery in motion and bring farm relief a step nearer. This was the main work performed by the board and the action of forming the marketing association was carrying out a plan that had been agreed on in Washington.

The committee will meet here again August 26, when the organization will be completed with charter, by-laws and officers.

World-Wide Guild To Make Christmas Dolls

GREEN CAMP, July 31 — The mid Opal Johnson entertained members of the World Wide Guild girls of the Baptist church Monday night.

During the business meeting it was decided to make dolls for a Christmas box which will be sent to Crow Indian children in Colorado. The next meeting will be held Aug. 12 at the home of Miss Ruth Chard. Reports from the assembly at Granville will be given by Eleanor Porter and Mary Wolfinger. After the business meeting a social time was enjoyed. Those present were, Misses Helen Porter, Eleanor Porter, Esther Clark, Mary Wolfinger, Ruth Chard and Mrs. Clair Porter.

Green Camp News

GREEN CAMP—Miss Gladys Uncapher, who spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs P. G. Uncapher, has returned to Columbus to complete a course at Ohio State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clay and daughter, Betty Lou, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Jesse Uncapher, west of here.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Furnias and family spent Sunday at the Harold Furnias home in Richwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rayburn and daughter Marcia, of Detroit, Michigan, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Boxwell of this place.

Miss Burdine Thompson of Iberia spent a few days last week with Miss Helen Porter of this place.

Mary Furnias of this place is spending a few days with friends at Richwood.

Misses Mary Wolfinger, Donna Ruth Weston, Eleanor Porter and Mrs. V. P. Powell and Mr. Howard Ritzler are attending the Ohio Baptist association convention at Granville, Ohio. They will be gone ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swisher had for their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs Ott Bosse and sons, Norman and Ralph; and Arthur, Bernard and Frank Dennison and Ruth, Paul, Ray and Ernest Swisher.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Uncapher, east of here, entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday, Miss Gladys Uncapher, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs R. A. LaRue of Springfield, Mr and Mrs. P. H. Dishemet of Big Island, Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Dishemet, Mr and Mrs. Dana Kurts and children, Mr and Mrs. David Kurts, all of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruthfuss and son, west of here, Mr. and Mrs Clifford Fox of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Twigg Mr. and Mrs. Joe Craven and Miss Ruth Craven of Marion and Mr and Mrs. Charles Krankler and son Roe, and Mr. D. R. LaRue of Redlands, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Krankler and son and Mr. LaRue will spend a month at the P. J. Uncapher home before returning to California.

Mr. and Mrs William Beaver had for their guest last week, Mrs. Beaver's nephew, Claire Roush, of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Annette had for their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. DeLong and son Frank, and Mr. and Mrs Clarence DeLong and children, Eleanor Jean, and George.

Miss Dula Bricker of Cleveland spent the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Elmer Bricker, west of here.

PACKARD PIANOS
Piano Dept.—Paddock Transfer Co.
Adv.

A reducing valve and strainer have been combined by an inventor to control the flow of compressed air to sand blast machines.

Ritzy Rosalie

Rosalie reflects that the famed "smile and a string of beads" might not be so revealing if the beads were like the ones she is wearing. These are called "Bubble" beads, and the name is appropriate, for they are of enormous size, and extremely light in weight. They are in sunfast colors, in monotone or two-color combinations, and in choker and long necklace styles. They are said to be worn for bathing, but it must be sun-bathing, for they are pretty large to have around one's neck while swimming.

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Delegates to Lakeside Named at Green Camp

GREENN CAMP, July 31—The Epworth League of the Green Camp Methodist church appointed the following delegates to the annual Lakeside convention, Aug. 5-12:

Misses Eva Schwenderer, Martha Mae Flach, Isaah Schultz, Belma DeLong, Vena Hedges, June Beaver, Dorothy Folk, Gladys Lyon, Mrs. Cloyen Copley, Mr. Melvin Smith, George Schertzer, Roy Lovett and Harold Hedges.

Iberia News

IBERIA—Mrs. Rosa Mead has returned from a vacation with her daughter and family of Penlan and her son and family of Galion.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merwine of Johnsville called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cass Sunday afternoon.

Henry Roesch of near here broke a leg, while at work on his farm Friday.

Mrs. Katie Kerr of Galion is spending several days with Mrs Lillie Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Taylor and children Helen and Virgene visited at the W. W. Cass home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Will McFarland of Mt. Gilead; Mrs. Della Burt and Harry Burt of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mrs Lillie Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. William Finney and son Robert of Cleveland spent several days of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Braden.

Miss Olive Hayles of Pasadena, Calif., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fell Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McNeal have returned to their home at Lansing, Mich., after spending several weeks at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burkhart and other relatives.

Rev. D. B. Cope is enjoying a vacation at this time and is visiting relatives at Steubenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman and Mr and Mrs John Palmer attended the Palmer reunion at Marion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Herbert Burkhart and Mr and Mrs G. W. Mathews of Trinway.

Dr. and Mrs. I. J. Brobeck and family spent Sunday visiting Mr. and and Mrs. B. K. Hill and son Kester.

Mr and Mrs M. L. McDaniel and family all of Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence McDaniel and son Carl of Upper Sandusky who are spending their vacation at Walnut Lake south of Marion.

A true friend wouldn't hurt your feelings; therefore, he doesn't always tell you the truth.

College Girl Tells How She Cleared Skin, Gains 12 lbs.

"I am a student at Columbia University," writes Miss Arden Ambrookian, "and I am writing to inform you of the benefits derived from Ironized Yeast. It helped do away with some unsightly pimples that were so hard to get rid of. Before taking Ironized Yeast my weight was 103 lbs. Now I weigh 115 lbs. My face and neck are rounding out, my digestion is better, I eat and sleep well and my health is excellent."

Letter after letter tells this same wonderful story. Five to 15 pounds gained in a few weeks. Bony limbs rounded. Blemished skin cleared.

Only when Yeast is Ironized is it more effective—for Iron is needed to bring out the weight-building and strengthening values of Yeast. Get these pleasant tasting tablets today. Never cause gas or bloating. Safe—no harmful drugs.

Go to any drug store today and get a full size treatment of Ironized. If not delighted, money back from druggist or manufacturer.—Adv.

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Richwood News

RICHWOOD—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bosh and family, and Mr. and Mrs. George Snider and family, all of Marion; Mrs. H. E. Bosh and son James, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schultz all of Richwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Francis Bosh.

Mrs. Leo Irby and daughter Rebecca of Akron are visiting friends and relatives here.

Edith Hanby and Martha Brobeck were selected to represent the B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist church, at the annual convention at Granville.

Miss Berneda Lowery of Granville, a teacher in the local high school spent a few days visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs J. I. Brobeck and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kerns and family spent Sunday at the reservoir.

Mildred Hancock, Clara Manley, Ethel Brown, all of Richwood, spent their vacation last week at the reservoir.

Dorothy Ridgeway and Vanetta Hoffman of Ft. Wayne, Ind., spent from Friday until Monday with their parents.

Mrs. J. S. Rambo and daughter Louise, and Madge Brobeck spent from Wednesday until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lentz of Newark.

Examinations Planned for Federal Positions

Notices have been received here announcing open competitive examinations for federal positions. The announcement, coming from the United States Civil Service commission, lists the following positions:

Physicist, $3,800 a year; associate physicist, $3,200; assistant physicist, $2,600, bureau of standards and bureau of mines, department of commerce, and national advisory committee for aeronautics.

Agricultural economists of various grades, $2,600 to $5,200 a year; curator, ornithology, $4,600, guard, U. S. penitentiary service; mechanical engineer, mine equipment, $2,800.

Full information is obtainable from A. G. Uncapher, local postoffice clerk who is secretary of the U. S. Civil service board of examiners here.

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High grade Fly Spray in bulk. Dairymen, bring your cans.
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Three Steamship Agents Found Guilty In Vestris Sinking

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...ongful Acts and Default" Cited Following Probe of Sea Disaster

OVERLOADING CHARGED

... Was Efficiently Officered ...and Manned, However, It Is Stated

...NDON July 31—Three New ... ... of the Lamport and Holt ... ... Cook Harry Wheeler ... ... Hensley—were found ...ongful acts and default ...buted to the loss of the ... ... according to today's ... of the board of trade investi... ... the disaster off the Vir... ... coast last November in which more than 100 lives were lost, including many women and children.

Cook was ordered to pay $2,500 to the board of trade solicitors toward the expenses of the inquiry.

Overloading was found to be one of the main contributary causes of the foundering of the steamship, which was bound from New York to Caribbean and South American ports when it was lost.

Following is a list of the five contributary causes as listed by the wreck commissioner:

1—Loading the vessel beyond the load line.

2—The tender condition of the ship.

3—Insufficient margin of stability and reserve of buoyancy.

4—Heavy weather and high seas which caused the vessel to lift by the starboard.

5—Water finding its way into the lower bunkers saturating the coal, causing a list and probably preventing the pumps from working efficiently.

According to the report, the Vestris was efficiently officered and manned and the vessels 14 lifeboats, including one motor life boat, were in good seaworthy condition. Arrangements for launching them were proper and efficient.

MANY ATTEND

Chautauqua Opens at Caledonia with Two Plays

CALEDONIA July 31 — A large crowd attended the opening session of the Chautauqua yesterday afternoon and night. Featuring the opening was the three part dramatic matinee in the afternoon by the Edna Thomas Players. And in the evening they appeared in the three act comedy "Laff That Off."

C. I. Peterson, superintendent of the Chautauqua presided as chairman. Today's program includes concerts by the Zapata's Novelty Troubadours the Philippine entertainers of the "Night Hawk" studio. Two addresses also will be heard.

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FORMER OFFICIALS OPEN NEW STORE

James A. Deal and Vane Ireland Go into Business on West Center St.

Former Sheriff James A. Deal and his former deputy, Vane Ireland are owners of the Chautauqua Fish and Poultry Market which opened for business today at 360 West Center st., opposite Blaine av. They announce that a full line of fish and dressed poultry will be sold and that other lines will probably be added.

Management of the business will be in charge of Ireland and Walter Bratton. Deal will continue as deputy marshal a position he has filled since completing his two terms as sheriff Jan. 1.

FEAR FURTHER BREAK IN WHEAT MARKET

Ohio Farm Bureau Man Sees Need of Halt in Free Grain Movement

COLUMBUS July 31—Unless there is a halt in the present free movement of wheat from the farms of the nation there is imminent danger of a further break in the wheat market.

Such an opinion was expressed today by M. R. Maney, head of the grain purchasing department of the Ohio Farm Bur au Corp.

Maney pointed out that most of the big mills and terminal markets are now full of wheat and that the grain continues to be dumped in great quantities on markets throughout the country which are already glutted.

The Ohio crop is nearly four times greater than last year, Maney said and there is widen e that the farmers are holding a considerable amount of wheat. The Gulf wheat movement is at out at its peak now, but no Ohio wheat has been moved for export accounting to the farm Bureau official.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Local thunder showers tonight and possibly in south portion. Somewhat warmer in southwest portion tonight. Cooler Thursday and Thursday night.

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high	90
Last night's low	67
Weather	Clear
One Year Ago Today	
High	78
Low	55

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations at the United States weather bureau taken at 8 a. m. today.

Yesterday's high: Oklahoma City 100, Sheridan 98, Abilene 98.

Today's low: Qu'Appelle, 42, Minnedosa 46, Calgary 46.

DAILY TEMPERATURE REPORT

	8 A. M. Today	Maximum Yesterday
Atlanta	74	88
Boston	70	92
Buffalo	68	78
Chicago	72	86
Cincinnati	72	88
Cleveland	72	80
Columbus	74	90
Denver	60	86
Detroit	72	82
El Paso	70	86
Kansas City	70	84
Los Angeles	62	74
Miami	84	86
New Orleans	78	86
New York	72	80
Pittsburgh	70	88
Portland, Ore.	60	86
St. Louis	74	92
San Francisco	58	62
Tampa	80	88
Washington, D. C.	76	94

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Piano Dept.—Paddock Transfer Co. Adv.

Don't Throw Up Your Hands FIGHT!

YOUR druggist has the necessary ammunition to put this "robber" of good health to flight.

Ask for a can of

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THREE DOSES A DAY

"Keeps Indigestion Away"

Bradley's Drug Store

IVY POISON

Quickly relieved by using Bradley's poison ivy lotion.

"Thumbs" Way to Coast in Six and Half Days

Frederick Jenner, of Mecker has the distinction of having thumbed his way from Marion to California in six and a half days a record that breaks some of those made by trains leaving here for that destination. He tells of the trip in a letter just received by relatives here.

Jenner graduated this year from the Mecker High school and on July 13 left Marion for Monteres, Calif., to join his parents who have been living there for some time. On July 21 he reached California and in his letter stated that some times he traveled day and night.

In 1926 Jenner accompanied his parents to California and in 1927 he thumbed his way back alone. In August 1928 he rode part of the way but sold his car and finished the trip to California again by resorting to his old methods of travel. Upon his return to Marion he was then making plans to go back to California but because of the fact that he had to finish one more year in school, his trip was delayed.

Jenner has attended school in Pleasant Township, Mecker and in his junior year he enrolled in Harding High school.

BELIEVE WOMAN IS VICTIM OF CONVICT

Found Bound and Gagged and Face Battered by Heavy Blows

TOWANDA Pa., July 31—With the finding of Mrs. George Benjamin of East Towanda, her face battered by heavy blows, a gravel rag tied about her mouth as a gag, and her arms and legs bound by rope, state county and city police today started a statewide search for her assailant believed to be one of the four convicts who escaped from the Auburn N. Y. prison during the convict uprising on Sunday.

Mrs. Benjamin was found by her children when they returned last night. She told police a man had called at her home and demanded a loaf of bread. When she refused the man became angered and struck her repeatedly, stopping her to stab her cries.

The man was described by Mrs. Benjamin as being five feet 10 inches tall with a dark mustache. He was clad in tattered blue overalls.

ATTEND FUNERAL

CALEDONIA July 31 — Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Underwood and daughter, Hope Underwood attended the funeral of Charles Anthony which was held at the Chapel in Dale View cemetery, Cleveland, Wednesday. Mr. Anthony died at his home in Detroit Monday. He was an uncle of Mrs. Underwood.

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Eczema pimples black heads and facial blemishes are out of style! Get rid of them. Try Trex Lotion. Apply a few drops of this soothing healing remedy and say goodbye to inflamed skin, pimply skin, cracked scaly and itching skin forever. Trex relieves the intense itching, reduces fiery inflammation and removes skin eruptions on face and body. You can make your skin as clear as a baby's. Don't wait. Get this guaranteed remedy today. — The Rexall Stores. — Adv.

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Its function is to free clothes of soil, dirt and grime.

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Priced as low as

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EASY TERMS.

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Church Organization Holds Annual Picnic

PROSPECT July 31—The Children's World Crusade of the Baptist church held a picnic in the Community park Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting opened with a song, prayer by Mrs. Ames C. A short business session was held. Mario Ruhl had charge of the lesson, with Africa as the topic. Leaflets were told. A picnic supper was served. Guests were Elizabeth Hunsher, Loren McNeal, Helen Ruhl and Esther Kimmel.

SMART & WADDELL

Sale!

Shoes are cheap in this sale. Drastic Shoe Reductions are in effect for a short sale period. Buy footwear for late summer. Buy footwear for service. Buy footwear for school.

1-4 OFF Misses' and Children's. The world's best juvenile footwear.

$2.95 - $3.95 - $4.95 - $5.95

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50% and in most instances much more can be saved. Half a Thousand Mid-Summer's newest frocks lowered to unbelievable figures.

$3.95 — Now buys all silk frocks that sold up to $9.85. White and colors, long sleeves and sleeveless, plain or prints.

2 for $15.00

$7.85 — For $10.00 to $16.50 frocks. Wash Silks, navy georgettes and Ensembles.

$9.85 — Values up to $19.50 and higher. Sleeveless or long sleeves, printed crepes or chiffons, plain weaves, all sizes 13 to 60.

$15.00 — Values to $35.00. A grand collection of beautiful frocks of the better kinds.

$25.00 Buys Frocks Up to $59.50

$39.50 Buys Frocks Up to $85.00

New and choice from New York's best known designers. Model one-of-a-kind costumes, navy georgettes, or prints.

Coats Far Below Half

Some are but ONE-FOURTH, others ONE-THIRD, and the choicest are but ONE-HALF.

$10 - $12.50 - $15

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Formerly $19.50 to $75.00. Black, tans, blues, greys of the popular travel coats. Sizes 13 to 54½.

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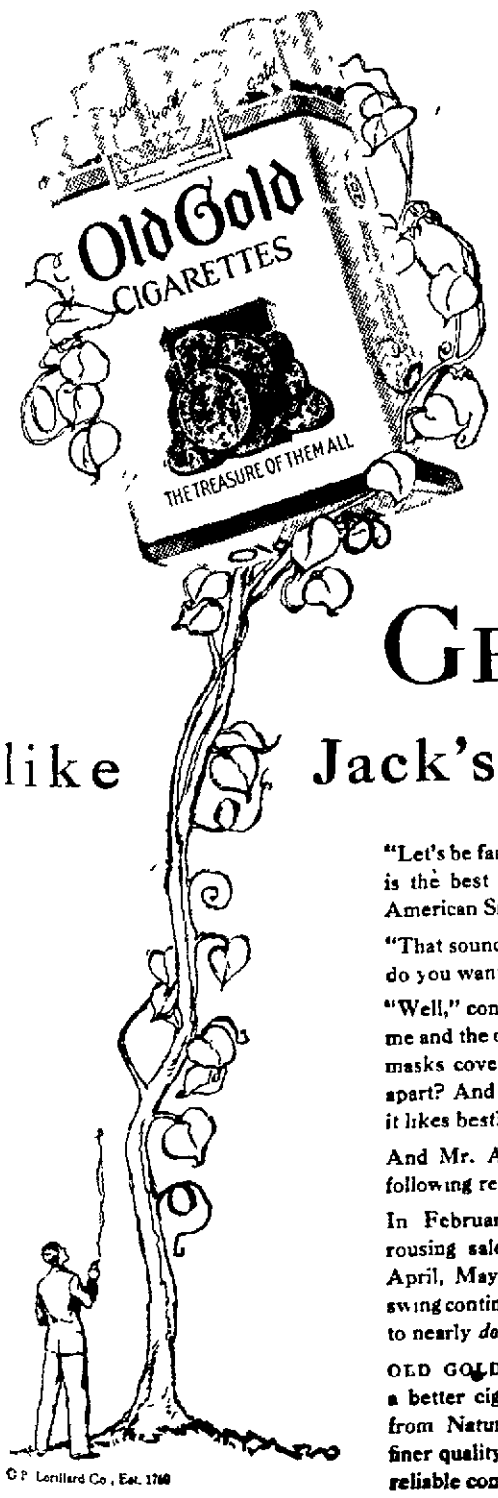

GROWING like Jack's beanstalk!

"Let's be fair about this matter of deciding which is the best cigarette," said OLD GOLD to Mr. American Smoker last January.

"That sounds reasonable," replied Mr. S. "What do you want me to do?"

"Well," continued O. G., "why don't you smoke me and the other three leading brands with paper masks covering our names, so you can't tell us apart? And leave it to your taste to say which one it likes best?"

And Mr. American Smoker did . . . with the following results.

In February, the nation gave OLD GOLD a rousing sales boost over January. In March, April, May and June this brisk upward sales swing continued unabated, with June racing ahead to nearly *double* the sales of January.

OLD GOLD wins in these tests because it IS a better cigarette. Blended by skilled blenders from Nature's choicest *queen-leaf* tobaccos, its finer quality just naturally proclaims itself in any reliable comparison of cigarettes.

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DAYTON OPENS NEW MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

Two-Day Celebration for Field Called "Most Complete Model"

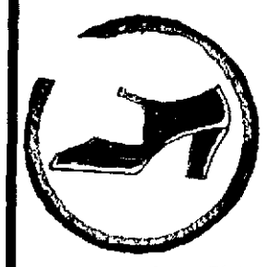
DAYTON July 31—A flaming comet darted over darkened Dayton last night and today this city, the Cradle of Aviation had entered into a two-day celebration inaugurating the new municipal airport described by United States Army air service officials as the most complete model port of the skies

Lieut W H Brooxley veteran of many spectacular night flights fired the opening gun of the celebration when he flew in special plane over Dayton leaving in its trail a brilliant path of red fire

Many airplanes from all parts of the country arrived today to take part in the air fete

One of the Wright brothers early planes was reassembled and placed on display

An Unusually Attractive New Style



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Tan suede with military heel and white one strap trimmed in gold kid Fashionable women invariably visit this store for the correct interpretations of the styles

LONG'S SHOE STORE

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"MY RECORD—"

Mayor Curtis of Canton Tells Church Leaders To Look Into His Work

CANTON July 31—Touring on motorboard water Mayor C C Curtis today had apparently halted the movement of Canton church members to oppose his renomination to office

Before members of the Stark Federation of Bible Classes who had gathered in a mass meeting called for the purpose of effecting an organization to oppose his fight for removal Mayor Curtis challenged an examination of his record and declared that the proposal to fight his renomination was financially instituted by a few individuals

The meeting finally closed with the adoption of a resolution pledging for law enforcement and a reawakening of civic consciousness

SON-IN-LAW HELD IN ASHTABULA CLEANUP

Councilman Corrado Spends Second Night in Jail for Lack of Bond

ASHTABULA July 31—Federal prohibition authorities today had delivered a second blow at Nick Corrado Ashtabula city councilman and alleged bootleg king who was arraigned in Cleveland yesterday on charges of violation of the national prohibition act with the arrest of Conrad Hagan in law John Faulchel

Faulchel was taken into custody by Ashtabula police for the United States marshal here on charges of conspiracy to violate the liquor law

Through Faulchel it was understood federal authorities hope to strengthen their case against Corrado

Corrado was arraigned before United States Commissioner Martin J Monahen in Cleveland yesterday He was held for hearing Aug 8 under bond of $7 500 Upon his failure to furnish bail last night Corrado spent his second night in jail

One Cough and There's 'Four Bits' He Swallowed

FALL BRAINTREE Mass July 31—Thirteen year old John Temple today lay claim to the title of the real leaded coin catcher

Tossing a half dollar into the air and cat ching it in his mouth has long been a pastime with this youngster During the act the silver slipped down his throat

On the operating table at Weymouth hospital Johnny raised himself up held a warning hand to surgeons ready with knives and coughed once released the four bits

MEETING POSTPONED

The August meeting of members of the Home Missionary society of Epworth M E church has been postponed until Sept 5 at which time the August and September programs will be presented jointly

School Bus Drivers Are Named for Marysville

MARYSVILLE July 31—The Marysville school board has announced the successful drivers for school bus drivers this school year as follows Henry Streng route No 1 John Strong route No 2 H V Billeville route No 4 Theodore Streng route No 5 Carl Coleman route No 6 W A Rausch route No 7 and Carl Hinderer route No 8

The board has announced that this year contrary to a practice of several years no substitute drivers will be allowed except in case of illness The bills averaged per month $117 04

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Francis P Dwyer 527 East Church st are parents of a son born Tuesday morning

A son was born Tuesday to Mr and Mrs John Uline 501 North State st

Mr and Mrs R J Caccau 401 South Vine st are parents of a son born Tuesday afternoon at City hospital

A daughter was born this morning to Mr and Mrs Lloyd Barnette 605 South Prospect st, at City hospital

An English woman scientist has developed a method for obtaining a gasoline substitute from coal powdered coal that remains having some fuel value

GOETHE

"There are beliefs that transcend instinct and logic, and a worthwhile faith may reach beyond the dominion of proof"

A GENERAL knowledge of the excellence of our service is abroad in the community Even as we believe in the highest principles of our profession so do the people we have served have faith in us

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You can speculate—and buy yourself a peck of trouble—wear-and-tear yourself to pieces, wondering, worrying whether your capital will make a profit or be lost altogether —or

You can invest your money at 5 20% with The Marion Building, Savings & Loan Company where you will get peace of mind, convenience safety, availability and a sure profit

Mental wear-and-tear or peace of mind?

Which are You Buying?

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Ye Family Reunions

New Officers, Programs and Guests

Editor's Note—The Star is especially pleased to receive reports of family reunions in its district. We suggest you make these reports brief, listing scene of reunion new officers the program of the day, guests, and the date and place of next year's outing

Brown

The Brown family held their annual reunion at Carey Sunday with 250 attending Election of officers was as follows president Robert Brown of near Carey vice president Charles O'Brien of Upper Sandusky secretary and treasurer Mrs Robert Brown The next reunion will be held the third Sunday in July 1930 at Harrison Smith park in Upper Sandusky

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Burnside-Van Nette

The fifth annual reunion of the Burnside Van Nette families was held at Harrison Smith park Upper Sandusky Sunday

Officers for the coming year are R F Shuler of Ft Wayne president C A Sorger Nevada vice president and A V Van Nette of Fostoria secretary and treasurer The next reunion will be held at the same place

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Miller

The twenty third annual reunion of the Miller family was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Montgomery at DeCliff Sunday with 190 in attendance The following officers were elected for the coming year president Milford Schmidt of Agosta vice president Clyde Miller of Lisbon secretary and treasurer Mrs Anna Montgomery of DeCliff

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Logsdon

The twelfth annual reunion of the Logsdon family was held at the fair grounds in Upper Sandusky Sunday

At the business session the following officers were elected president Raymond Logsdon vice president J A Logsdon secretary Mrs Maurice Custer treasurer John Jacobs The 1930 reunion will be held at the same place

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Mora

The third annual reunion of the Troob Mora family was held Sunday at Brush Ridge with about 60 members attending All present were Mr and Mrs Albert Lamb and son Alfred Mr and Mrs William Rowe Mr and Mrs Guy Williams Mr and Mrs Fred Rush and family Mr and Mrs W C Rush and family, Mr and Mrs Herman Alexander and family William Rush William Colvin Miss Lisa Alexander Mr and Mrs Robert Alexander and family Rev and Mrs James T Yocom and family of Sugar Grove Edward Powell Forest Rush Robert Rush Howard Sandler Harold Hedges

The next reunion will be held the last Sunday in July at Brush Ridge

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Brobeck

The ninth annual reunion of the Brobeck family will be held Sunday at the H L Brobeck home 607 Sugar st

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Augenstein

The annual reunion of the Augenstein family will be held Sunday at Canfield park The guests will be entertained with games and contests and at the noon hour a basket lunch will be enjoyed

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Washable Printed Rayons—19c
Pure Silk Washable Sport Crepes—$1 49
Choice of All $2 98 Printed Silks—$1 98
$1 Printed Rayon Voiles—79c
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Together with 4 other lacquers, costing more per pint, Grant's Brushing Lacquer was given numerous tests. Results proved that Grant's Brushing Lacquer was equal in ease of application, coverage, finish and durability
Yet it costs a lot less.

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25¢ 50¢ and $1.00 Department Stores
Known For Values!

MEETING AT TIRO

Tiro Lodge No 688 Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will celebrate its 50th anniversary at Tiro instead of at Mansfield, as was stated last night in the Star, it was announced today

DIES OF INJURIES

DAYTON July 31—The body of Mrs Rachel Supinger, 99 who died in local hospital here will be taken to Troy today Mrs Supinger died of injuries which she suffered in a crash between an auto in which she was riding and a truck driven by Oliver Dale West Alexandria

COOPER TIRES
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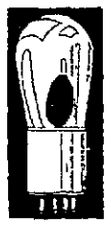

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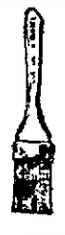

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[illegible] 83, of 744 North [illegible] Civil War veteran com[illegible] home by shoot[illegible] the head with a [illegible]. He had been in [illegible] several months and had [illegible] the act for some [illegible]

[illegible] outfit of clothing in [illegible] neatly washed he [illegible] ed neatly on a dresser [illegible] had been placed an[illegible]

[illegible] was discovered this [illegible] Mrs Annabelle Criswell [illegible] and Mrs John Criss[illegible] with whom Mr [illegible] was taking his meals [illegible] man failed to appear [illegible] breakfast hour an in[illegible] was made

[illegible] was found lying on the [illegible] side of his bed His head [illegible] on and the floor around [illegible] he had been cov[illegible] papers He was living [illegible]

The gun a 32 calib[illegible] was found behind him [illegible] Mr Davids took his [illegible] clock last night Mrs. [illegible] she heard a window [illegible] close and also heard a sharp crack at the hour The window to his room usually left open, was found closed this morning

Mr Davids had lived alone here since the death of his wife three years ago. An adopted daughter Mrs Magdalene Fleming 708 Seventh st Columbus survives him He also leaves nine nieces here

He was born near Prospect on Feb 17 1846. He spent most of his life on the farm until the Civil War For the last 35 years he lived in Marion His late wife was formerly Miss Lhzabeth Wolford

Funeral arrangements have not been completed pending the arrival of Mrs Fleming from Columbus the body was taken to the Schaffner Queen funeral home here late this morning

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MRS. A. P. CARPER CLAIMED AT ASHLEY

Dies After Long Illness, Will Be Buried at New Holland

ASHLEY July 31—Mrs A P Carper, 53, died at her home here Tuesday morning after an illness of a year with kidney trouble

She was born in Fillmore Ind March 7 1876 but the last 15 years she resided near here Surviving are the husband two children Mrs Gladys Miller and Jehn Carpr her father J C Simmons all of Ashley Burial in charge of C R Lee will be made in New Holland following services at the Methodist church here at 10 o'clock Thursday morning and at New Holland at 2 p m The Rev Mr Bush of Delaware will officiate

BIG FOUR CARRIES CASE TO OHIO COURT

Appeal Grows Out of $10,000 Award to Estate of Victim

COLUMBUS July 31—The Big Four railroad company today appealed to the Ohio supreme court from the action of the Richland county appellate court which affirmed the decree of the common pleas court in awarding a $10 000 judgment against the railroad in favor of Alfred S Leutho'l as administrator of the estate of the late John H Murphy

Murphy's death was attributed to injuries received when a Big Four train at a street crossing in Crestline hit a taxicab driven by R S Rhodes Murphy and another passenger were in the cab The accident occurred Oct 19 The railroad was because of negligence because the gates at the crossing were up

The suit originally sought to recover $30 850 from the railroad as alleged damages The jury verdict was for $10 850 which the trial court reduced to $10 000

COOLER WEATHER ON AUG. 1 MENU

Drop of Mercury To Follow Showers, Is Official Forecast

Arrival of August is scheduled to bring relief from the heat wave according to the weatherman who predicts cooler weather for Thursday followed by local thunder showers and cloudy weather for tonight

July was rounding out a two weeks siege of scorching weather yesterday and today Tuesday's high mark was 96 the fourth time this height has been reached in Marion this year This temperature was nearly matched at noon today

Last nights low mark stood at 65 or 10 degrees above a year ago The high mark a year ago was reported at 75

TIRE, RIM STOLEN

Harold Hool 615 Lee st reported to police today that a tire tube and rim had been taken from his car while it was parked in his garage between 10 o'clock Saturday night and Monday morning

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LEAVING MARION

The Rev Father Herbert J. McDevitt above assistant pastor of St Mary's Catholic church a position he has filled during the last year will leave Monday for Cincinnati to take up his new duties as assistant pastor of St Francis de Sales church at East Walnut Hills He came to Marion from Dayton His successor here will be the Rev Father Henry Iriege now assistant pastor at Oakley a suburb of Cincinnati

CITY COMMISSION ACCEPTS ADDITION

Takes Action on 30-Acre Realty Plot Near Southwest Corporation Line

Plans of [illegible] ing of 30 acres just outside the southwest corporation line of Marion between the Erie railroad tracks and Bowser pike as outlined by W [illegible] ones and S B Hayward were accepted by the city planning commission in a meeting last night The section of land is immediately west of the Oakland Heights addition

An application of Carl Haas for a [illegible] filling station on the northeast corner of Greenwood and Center st filed with the planning commission last night was tabled As the commission plans to meet again Monday night action on this application is expected at that time

The commission refused to grant applications for billing stations in the [illegible] residential districts after some controversy ensued

Plans for an addition to the auto repair shop of Gibson & Caine on West Pleasant st were approved by the commission

DIRIGIBLE VIGILANT PASSES OVER CITY

Blimp Seen Here Today as It Flies Southwest to Dayton

Many Marion residents who have grown so accustomed to the drone of motors overhead that they no longer crane their necks skyward missed something different about 9 o'clock this morning

The new Goodyear blimp Vigilant made its first appearance in this section early in the forenoon It flew directly over the business district and was traveling in a southwestern course It was not over 200 feet above the ground

According to officials of the H R Myers rubber store Goodyear agency here the blimp was enroute to Dayton It will be there and at Piqua for the next two days

The Vigilant is eventually to be located at Miamisburg according to officials of the rubber store

Some time during August Goodyear dealers here hope to bring one of the company's blimps to Marion for an entire day Plans for the visit are to be made soon it was stated today

Ashland Athlete, 24, Touches 6,900 Volts

ASHLAND July 31 — Stanley Buck Baney 24 popular local athlete was electrocuted late yesterday four miles north of Jeromesville when he came in contact with 6 900 volts of electricity while working as a lineman for the Ohio Public Service Co

Baney is survived by his wife and two small children He was a member of the American Legion basketball team one of Ohio's best semi pro teams and was a star in baseball

Dog Track Operator Free Under $300 Bond

XENIA July 31—Charles Fay Middletown operator of the $70 000 Fairfield dog racing track near here is free under $300 bond today pending his jury trial August 6 Fay pleaded not guilty to a charge of permitting contribution betting at the races when he was arraigned in common pleas court, here yesterday

WHAT A MISTAKE!

LORAIN July 31—Three alleged bootleggers were under arrest today because they mistook prohibition agents for customers. They delivered to federal agents in Lorain a case and 15 gallons of whisky, according to Deputy Prohibition Administrator John E Wright. The arrested men gave their names as Mike Rayhab Leo Webb, and Luchian Moye, all of Lorain

THIEVES TAKE AUTO

Chester Lyons, told local police today that his Chevrolet coach, 1926 model, had been taken from his garage near Caledonia between midnight and this morning. The car carried license number A38-183.

Women don' bother much with men who are cynical about women There are plenty who are not.

Girl Evangelist Dons White Preaching Robes To, Take Her Life in Park

Pastor Said To Have Reproached Her for Having Lost Her Religious Fervor, Leaves Note for Young Husband in Bird Sanctuary

PHILADELPHIA July 31—The body of Gwendolyn Margaret Jester 19 girl-evangelist, clad in the white robes she wore when she appealed from the pulpit was found in a clump of willows in Fairmount Park bird sanctuary today There was a small hole in her temple and a 25 calibre pistol fired once was held in her hand

The nest of a singing thrush was in the bush above her head—she and her young husband of a few months had whistled to the bird there just a few weeks ago She wrote in a note to her husband

Forgive me if you can I realize our lives will never be happy together and your happiness means more to me than life I hope you will find happiness and content when I am gone

Always remember that I have never stopped loving you and it is for you that I am doing this Try to make Grandma see that it is for the best as I am tired of being sick Tell her what the doctor says Kiss the children Eleanor, Naomi and Frank goodbye Also Mother and Dad

P S—Look for the bird in the woods where we were last fourth of July

Peggy

Beside the note to her 23 year-old husband, was a snapshot of them hand in hand taken at the spot where the body was found on the date mentioned

The Rev Harrison C [illegible] pastor of Pentecostal church is said to have reproached the girl for having lost her religious fervor

She used to be such an active worker in the cause, he said today but in recent weeks she lost her fervor

SNOOK MURDER JURY FINALLY SELECTED

Judge Overrules Defense Motion To Delay Trial for Snook's Illness

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housewife with glasses She wore a pink checkered dress and pink hat with a pink flower in it

Dr Snook very pale and haggard was taken back to the county jail where he lay down during the lunch period

Dr Snook came to court for the afternoon session wearing smoked glasses

Before the jury was sworn in Judge Searlett asked each juror individually if there was any reason why they could not give Snook a fair trial They all replied in the negative

So they were asked to stand up in the jury box Then they were sworn in

Woman Thirteenth Juror

The thirteenth juror emergency juror was accepted at 2 15 p m She is Mrs Harry Cassida, a tailoress She was asked among other things if her husband could get along without her for a while

Yes she replied They appreciate us when we're gone

Laughter broke over the court room

Mrs Cassida was sworn in and the jury was complete

Declaring that Dr Snook is seriously ill attorneys for the defendant made a motion today the trial be halted until such time as Snook's condition permits him to go on with the ordeal

Late and wan Dr Snook was returned to his seat in the prisoners dock During a recess he had been lying on a table in an ante-room his head resting on a law book

Your honor this defendant Dr Snook is in bad shape physically and informs us he feels he is not able to go on with the trial said Defense Attorney John F Seidel We would like an adjournment until such time as he feels better

Examined Daily

I have been having Dr Snook examined by Dr Brundage every noon and he has reported that while the defendant is suffering with a severe headache he is physically able to be present in court declared Judge Scarlett.

Snook's illness dates back to last Saturday when his spine was tapped while undergoing a physical examination at the hands of Dr H M Brundage

Attorney I O Ricketts of defense counsel addressed the court charging that an attendant failed to give Snook his medicine last night.

The court said he would overrule the motion for a delay and the examination of witnesses in an effort to obtain a jury proceeded

Snook sat slumped in his chair his eyes closed He had removed his coat on account of the intense heat

The defense used the fourteenth of its 16 peremptory challenges in dismissing Mrs Maude Dunbury housewife This left only one woman in the jury box

Examination of talesmen proceeded in the same old way Mrs Nettie B Toy a housewife was excused because she had an opinion regarding the case Mrs Ethel P Gardner, another housewife was excused for the same reason

Eleven men and one woman were in the jury box tentatively accepted when court was recessed this morning

End Is Near

At any time now the defense is expected to announce that it is satisfied with the jury as now constituted The state on its part has indicated the present jury is perfect by all right to it.

The defense has only three peremptory challenges left and it is doubtful if it will use all of them The state has only one peremptory challenge left. Obviously, the end of the bitterly fought battle for the jury is in sight

For fear the defense may continue the fight until all its challenges are exhausted, a third venire of 30 talesmen has been summoned The first venire, which ran out on Monday contained 75 talesmen Of the second venire of 50, only 10 prospective jurors remain for possible interrogation

When 12 jurors are finally accepted by both sides, they will be sworn in Then the court will proceed to choose a thirteenth or emergency juror Each side has the privilege of two peremptory challenges in selecting the emergency juror

Miss Edith Dysinger, former nurse of insane patients, who had sat on the tentative jury from the first day, was dismissed by Judge Scarlett when it became known that she engaged in a corridor conversation with one of the defense attorneys, Max C. Seyfert, of Circleville, O.

The conversation wasn't about the Snook case at all, Attorney Seyfert insisted, but Miss Dysinger was ousted just the same He said they talked about "old family connections." He asked the nurse if she were any relation to a Miss Dysinger who taught school in Circleville for a number of years and she said she was

When I was home over the week end Seyfert told Internacional News Service my family recalled that my father 40 years ago, bought a race horse of her uncle John Dysinger and I was telling her my father named it Danny D after Mr Dysinger

We laughed and thought nothing about it I also recalled that my father also had been interested in cattle and that he called at her uncles home near Amanda O to see several cattle he had It was a perfectly innocent conversation

A photographer Joseph Costa snapped a picture of the fair chatting away at a soda fountain The incident was brought to the attention of Prosecutor John J Chester Jr. and he reported it to the judge and upon agreement by both sides Miss Dysinger was disqualified as a juror

States Final Challenge

The state exercised its final peremptory challenge this morning in excusing juror number eight Elliot F Bickford a metallurgical engineer and examination of talesmen proceeded The defense had three peremptory challenges left

When court opened a new venire of 50 talesmen were summoned into the courtroom Calling of the roll disclosed that six had failed to respond One produced a doctor's certificate in pleading illness The others were sworn in after Judge Scarlett addressed them explaining their responsibilities as prospective jurors There were seven women in the new panel

Mrs Ethel Farly, a housewife was opposed to infliction of the death penalty and was excused C C Darnell, insurance agent, had expressed an opinion regarding the guilt or innocence of Snook and therefore could not qualify

Snook Feels Badly

Dr Snook, the defendant, sat hunched down in his chair, his eyes closed apparently paying little attention to the examining of jurors. He has been feeling poorly as a result of a physical examination last Saturday when his spine was tapped. During court recesses he lies down on a cot in an ante-room.

"I don't feel so well," Snook said this morning. "Pains keep shooting up my back and give me severe headaches I wish I did not have to come into court. I need rest."

After a lengthy examination, Mrs. Maude Dusenbery, a housewife was accepted as a juror. She took seat number eight, again filling the jury box with tentatively-accepted jurors. A recess was then declared.

Parents Not In Court

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hix, parents of the slain girl, were not in court today. They spent the forenoon in the prosecuting attorney's office.

EDISON LINES UP BOYS FOR TOURNEY

Forty-Nine Youths Begin Competition for Guidance of Wizard in Science

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served and a tour of inspection of the Edison laboratories followed The 11 sets were simultaneously tuned in on the playing of the U S Marine Band broadcasting from Washington

A preliminary questionnaire was submitted to the junior scientists.

A grammatical mistake either accidental or inserted purposely was discovered in the list of questions

How do you ordinarily divide the 24 hours between sleep work eating and recreation? it read

According to grammar texts she among should have been used in stead of between The error recalled Hanna's criticism in a questionnaire test of the general education of college men

Other questions were

What is your favorite form of recreation and what is your hobby

What part do you think I have played in such success as you have attained in life

Have any of your relatives past or present been engineers or scientists

The members of the judging committee attended the ceremonies When Lindbergh was introduced the boys forgot their scientific dignity to cheer wildly A crowd of other boys uninvited by anybody but curiosity crowded the wire[illegible] outside and kept cheering The aviator was forced to give a second show to bow

Henry Ford also drew a round robin of cheers

Mrs Lindbergh sat with Mrs Charles Edison during the ceremonies

ONE PROPOSED FLIGHT IS OFF

CLEVELAND July 31—The 420 hour refueling record of the St Louis Robin will stand for a while at least insofar as the Dungan Airways Inc is concerned Jack Jewell flight manager of the company announced today

The Dungan Airways had previously announced that they would attempt a new refueling record and incidentally demonstrate that a ship could be kept in the air 300 hours The attempt will be postponed however until after a study of the St Louis flight Jewell said

It was indicated however that since the St Louis Robin demonstrated the 300 hour class a similar attempt would contribute nothing to aviation

ROUND OF PLEASURE FOR ROBIN FLIERS

Pilots Jackson and O'Brine Come to Earth After 420 Hours in Air

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ing smoothly as the fliers gave a daring exhibition before alighting and being examined by the thousands who prayed a rainstorm to swarm to Lambert field The physician said both as a New England kite flier The instrument I am sure

One Calm Weight

As for the condition of the human engines that likewise underwent the gruelling strain the flight physician made the startling announcement that O'Brine had gained a pound and a half during the flight thanks to frequent helpings of fried chicken and broiled squab prepared by his wife Jackson's weight remained still mare

It had been predicted that each flier would lose between 15 and 20 pounds as a result of the ordeal

Their hearing was not impaired by the deafening incessant roar of the motor

Some Statistics

Here is the statistical story of the record breaking endurance flight of the Robin

Soaring into the air at 7 17 on the night Saturday it ran a full 420 hours 13 the sturdy endurance plane with the air cooled Challenger engine used during the 17 days 12 hours and 4 minutes

1500 gallons of gasoline

135 gallons of O

Made 25 contacts with the refueling plane for all purposes 15 for the actual taking of gasoline

The propeller averaging 1 800 revolutions to the minute turned over almost 33 000 000 times

The pilot crew consisted by the two pilots Dale Red Jackson and Forrest O'Brine totals 1 176 miles daily $31 55 This in turn at out $1 800 piece for the flight

In the record run merry go round trip about the airport the St Louis Robin traveled 25 500 miles further than the distance around the world at the equator

COUNTRY DRIER, IS CLAIM OF PINCHOT

Former Governor Maintains Eighteenth Amendment Will Never Be Repealed

BALBOA C Z July 31 — Still maintaining his stand that the Eighteenth amendment will never be repealed and that the progressive party becomes a dried party Gifford Pinchot needed to advance hereditarily against a large palm tree in front of the port captain's office as he discussed prohibition and his scientific expedition to the South Seas just before sailing for Galapagos

The former governor of Pennsylvania refused to admit that the rural record of the United States as a whole abided by the prohibition laws while the cities as a whole ignored them Instead he said he thought even the cities were becoming drier with each succeeding year

I sincerely hope still Mr Pinchot that Mr Hoover will be able to see that the laws are enforced Mr Coolidge didn't try very hard and apparently Mr Harding didn't care

Mr Pinchot had just returned to Panama from a scientific expedition to the Galapagos Islands in the South Seas where, on his yacht the Mary Pinchot accompanied by Mrs Pinchot, their son and a party of distinguished scientists, the party had been engaged in a close study of marine and animal life

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MAN DECAPITATED

LOGAN, July 31—After falling asleep on the railroad tracks Joseph Dreher 20, was decapitated by a Hocking Valley train here, according to local officials The body was found by two boys

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HELD TO GRAND JURY

Waldo Woman Heads Not Guilty to Charge Filed by Mother

Mrs Laura Smith of Waldo, was bound over to the grand jury on $500 bond when she pleaded not guilty and waived examination in municipal court by a charge of non support of parent

The charge was brought against Mrs Smith by Mrs Mittie Stewart in their home the defendant who claims she is financially unable to support her self and also says her daughter has not provided for her

Mrs Smith's bond was signed by herself and her husband George T Smith

FACTORY WHISTLE PROGRAM CHANGED

Long-Established Schedule Passes Into History at Shovel Co Plant

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5 40 whistle brings the day's activities to a close as before

The former 6 P M whistle was an awful little alarm clock for thousands of citizens If this one was not heeded either the 6 58 or the 7 o'clock blast would certainly be heard Henceforth there will be but one and many will strain their ears a bit harder to catch the meaningful rise

Substitute for Timepieces

Many employees working at outdoor occupations have long gone by the whistle rather than by their watches and alarm clocks which were oftimes inaccurate

Although no definite reason is stated for the revised schedule it is thought that a 12 minute warning signal is unnecessary as was the case for more years ago In the place of walking perhaps a half mile or riding a mile for longer distances the average workman either hurries the extra few minutes to the plant in less than no time

Accuracy of time [illegible] makes many cases late whistles unnecessary as nearly every man has a pocket watch or strap watch that will tell him the correct time with but little variance Years ago a watch was really a family [illegible] and was handed on the average of once each generation

50,000 BOY SCOUTS OPEN BIG JAMBOREE

Duke of Connaught Officiates at Event at Arrowe Park, England

BIRKENHEAD Eng July 31—In the presence of 50 000 scouts from practically all the nations of the world the Duke of Connaught uncle of King George opened the world Jamboree of the Boy Scouts association at Arrowe park today

The Jamboree is the largest gathering of scouts in history and marks the coming of age of the scout movement

There are nearly 1 500 scouts from the United States

Thirty one parts of the British Empire and 31 other nations are represented in the tightly packed mass of boys in the huge rally ground

This is only by a cancellation at fair and the jamboree is being conducted along military lines with strict obedience to all orders

Early in the morning the giant encampment was astir and preparations were actively under way for the day's official program

The Duke of Connaught president of the Boy Scouts association received a thunderous ovation as he arrived upon the grounds and was greeted by Sir Robert Baden Powell the chief scout and other high officials for the opening ceremonies

REPORT CAR STOLEN

Theft of a 1925 model Oakland coach from Bucyrus was reported to local police this morning by Bucyrus officials The car was painted blue had a hole in the right rear fender and carried license number [illegible]

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Daily Proverb— Fortune makes friends and misfortune tries them

A heavy rain has broken the longest drought experienced by London in all her history. It must have been something of a novelty over there where weather conditions are hardly considered normal without a daily rain.

When its master failed to return at the customary time for supper a police dog locked up in an Oak Park, Illinois, home knocked the telephone over and barked into it till the police, who were notified by the telephone exchange forced a door and released the dog. Do animals reason?

Switzerland is enjoying the greatest American travel business in her history. Why not? She doesn't ask tourists for passports or visas, she demands no taxes from them coming or going, her hotel and trainspeople do not hold them up and she asks the same prices from all a combination which makes her unique among European lands.

A great music temple capable of seating 15 000 persons and to cost $6 000 000 has been offered to France by a New York couple with a chateau near Saint Denis and a villa on the Riviera. Guess where their hearts are—in America or Europe?

Professor James Drever of the University of Edinburgh one of the six European psychologists conducting a course in the University of Wisconsin's summer session says that only excessive day dreaming which gives a wrong idea of reality, is harmful. Hot stuff! That will let us keep on thinking about that ocean going steam yacht we have so long planned to buy but haven't.

The senate finance committee is said to be working in harmony with the White House and slashing the Hawley bill tariff schedules but let us not be too hopeful. There's never any telling how the senate may act when the time for orating opens.

Bishop James Cannon Jr., denies that he used the money of the board of temperance of his church to fight Governor Smith in last year's presidential campaign. All right bishop. We're glad to give publicity to your denial of the story although you'll have to admit that you were so mighty enthusiastic about politics last year that the charge appeared far more reasonable than otherwise.

Two fifty gallon barrels of alleged whisky two barrels four kegs and thirty five five gallon jars of alleged wine and 218 pints of alleged home brew the ownership of all of which he denied was found in the home of an Ashtabula councilman when it was raided by federal deputy marshals and prohibition agents. No man in public life has any business to leave his cellar window open and permit stuff like that to fly into his home.

The Lighting of Main Street.

We confess that we do not feel wholly safe in commenting on the published statement that an agreement has been reached by and between the city and the Columbus Delaware and Marion Electric company in the matter of the lighting of that portion of Main street to be reconditioned this summer and the coming fall. If our memory serves us correctly an announcement to the same effect has been made twice previously. It might have been better had we delayed comment until opportunity had been given for contradiction but accepting it at its face value, it may be said that it will quiet the apprehension of many of the property holders along the line of the proposed improvement that the reconditioning of the street might be unduly delayed.

The statement given out yesterday was to the effect that the new ordinance passed provided a five-dollar rate for lights burning until 11 30 p m and a seven dollar rate for lights burning all night for all lights similar to those on west Center street which the city may decide to install. Such an ordinance, of course, if accepted by the Electric company will remove apprehensions regarding the possibility that the city might be asked an excessive rate for the lighting of Main street from Mill street to Columbia. The statement also carried the information that the style of lamp post whether bracket or straight post would be left to the decision of the property owners along the improvement.

If there is agreement in these regards as we hope and believe there has been unofficially and will be in an official way, a very unpleasant situation will have been smoothed out and no little ground for concern dissipated. It is indeed pleasing to be told that the city and the Electric officials have ironed the situation out and that the misunderstanding over the type of standard to be used and the haggling over the charge for lighting has come to an end.

Africa, the Cradle of Mankind.

Alonzo W Pond assistant curator of the Logan museum in Beloit, Wisconsin and a recognized authority on archaeological subjects has returned from Africa where he spent eighteen months seeking the cradle of the human race firm in the belief that the Garden of Eden will some day be definitely located in the Dark continent somewhere south of the Niger river.

Mr Pond reached New York City on the French liner De Grasse Monday, bringing with him the skeletons of fifteen individuals who lived and died over 20 000 years ago and 6 000 flint and bone implements which he dug from forty seven prehistoric habitations. One of the skeletons is that of a man over six feet in height and others range from five feet four inches to six feet the skulls of all of them closely resembling those of present day mankind.

Somewhere south of the Niger mankind originated Mr Pond told New York dock reporters. Of that I am confident. From the Niger he slowly migrated northward. If ever a land was equipped to cradle mankind it was South Africa. Today it is the home of the chimpanzee and the gorilla mans closest animal likenesses. South Africa has given up fossil remains of apes of primitive types from which the bones of these men of 20 000 years ago might well have evolved. A skeleton of a man of the Neanderthal type has been dug up not far from the Niger.

South Africa had a favorable climate in the age when Europe was covered with glaciers. Thick forests ringed it to the north ward and there was no fear of animal invasion. There was a refuge filled with all growing things and man was developed among them.

For years Asia has been looked upon as the cradle of the human race. Such we believe, is the very general belief among scientists today. If we are not greatly mistaken such is the belief of Roy Chapman Andrews who has made extended explorations in the Gobi desert. Yet Mr Pond who accompanied Andrews on the latters last expedition into the Gobi desert believes that it was located in Africa and that mankind migrated north ward through the shallow Nile and Niger river valleys and went onward to Europe.

The expeditions of Pond have not been limited to the two named the last of which covered 7 000 miles. He had previously explored much of the Sahara and studied prehistoric man in southern Europe. And in the light of all this experience he turns to Africa as the site of the Garden of Eden holding that these bones of people who lived centuries before history was recorded and which more closely resemble those of man of today than any thus far found go far to justify his belief.

As a result of a survey over there a Russian paper has discovered that little boys admire scrap and water and do not like to bathe. It's manifest that bolshevism hasn't changed youth in at least one respect.

The Kansu Province Horror.

That's a horrible story given out to the civilized world by an American missionary—the story of the slaying by Mohammedans of 20 000 Chinese men and boys weakened by starvation in the city of Dungar—practically all the male inhabitants of the city between the ages of seventeen and seventy.

Mr Lindley Andrews the missionary ascribes the awful butchery to religious fanaticism the Moslems holding that it was the will of Allah that if a Moslem kills ten Chinese he will surely go to paradise.

But the present horror is but one phase of a long continued butchery Mr Andrews reports. There has been a Moslem rebellion in progress in the Chinese province of Kansu for some time and it is estimated that not less than 200 000 Chinese were killed between April and October of last year.

Not this last total, staggering as it is is nothing compared with the awful work of religious fanaticism in the past in this same province of Kansu. A Moslem rebellion there in 1867 was estimated at the time to have cost 14 000 000 human lives. It is almost impossible of belief that so many slayings could have been accomplished in one province in one years time yet nothing has been offered in the intervening half century to raise doubt regarding the approximate accuracy of the estimate.

We have heard much in the past and we hear much today about wars of conquest for national aggrandizement. We have heard much about wars to enrich the wealthy and make the poor poorer. The internationalists love to hold the spirit of nationalism as the chief cause of war. National envy and jealousy and pride and selfishness are often cited as causes of war but religious fanaticism has exacted a heavier toll in suffering misery and loss of human lives than any war in all history. In fact its toll very probably has been heavier than that of all wars which had their inception in other causes combined. There has not been a period of any considerable length in many centuries in which the deplorable results of religious fanatism have not been in evidence and manifestations of its evil workings are with us always.

A Cuyahoga county trusty walked away from the Mansfield reformatory honor camp when he was to have gone on parole August 1 but two days away and will have to serve a year after his capture before he is again eligible for parole. Yet there are people who actually believe that criminals are sharp!

Droughts in the Great Northwest Canada Argentina and Australia have cut the estimated world wheat crop this year to 3 150 000 000 bushels a falling off of 636 000 000 from the crop of 1928. News like that isn't going to cause a noise like a cry of distress to come from the farmer who has raised a bumper crop.

IN THE PATH OF THE MAIL BAG.

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Tasks Shorten Life.

BY ROYAL S COPELAND M D

What are the causes of shortened lives. If we can find the correct answer to this question we are on the way to length of days and greater usefulness. If years can be added and effective years at that we have increased the economic resources of the world.

During the tariff hearings in the senate I have been more and more impressed that human labor is the chief factor in creating values. Raw materials which themselves are produced largely through labor are multiplied in money worth by the application of human sweat.

It matters not whether your work is physical or mental whether done with your hands or your head it can rest be good work unless health and vigor are back of it. The longer you can live and work effectively the more you are worth to the world.

If you fail to order your daily conduct so to guard your body against disease you are unjust to yourself and are cheating society. Unless you manage your physical affairs so that you may attain to the greatest possible effective years you are robbing the state of what it has a right to get.

Bear in mind that feverish haste in performing your tasks will help much. In the long run haste makes waste. Hustle hustle skip hang—these won't do. You may make a lot of noise get rid in the face and do it do it from apoplexy.

You know the old fable of the hare and the tortoise—the slow moving little beat the energetic hare. Just because he was on the move running and jumping constantly in motion, the hare took it for granted he would outdistance the tortoise. But he didn't.

There are too many good people who think they are so busy with their serious affairs that they have no time for recreation exercise outdoor air and sunshine. Jostling them is with the hustle of daily duties they haven't time for change of any sort.

Almost invariably they will be distanced by slower moving more deliberate but withal more sensible friends or friends. If you would live long and be effective while you live you must take time to eat sleep and invite your soul.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

C H Q—What causes pimples?

A—What causes headache?

E—How can I reduce?

A—Correct the diet by cutting down on sugar, starches and coffee.

A—Constipation eye strain infected teeth and sinuses.

E—Eat very sparingly of starches sugar and fats. For further particulars send self addressed stamped envelope.

S T Q—Should a baby's milk be boiled?

A—When should baby have his orange juice?

A—No. Fresh milk should be heated to 144 to 149 degrees and kept at that temperature for a few minutes.

2—One or two hours before his first feeding.

H S Q—Can warts be removed with some home preparation?

A—Yes. For details send a self addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

N W Q—What do you advise for pimples?

A—First correct the diet by cutting down on sugar starches and coffee. Eat simple food and avoid constipation. Send self addressed stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

M I Q—What do you advise for nasal ulcers?

A—Using a good spray in the nose and throat is often helpful. For further particulars send self addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

L L Q—What do you advise for piles?

A—For full particulars send self addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

J M Q—I am a boy of thirteen. How can I promote growth?

A—Eat plenty of good nourishing food. Exercise daily in the fresh air and get plenty of sleep. You have many years in which to grow.

A Y Q—I am troubled with excess salivation. What causes this?

A—This condition may be due to hyperacidity of the stomach.

A K Q—I am eighteen years old will I grow any more?

A—You have three years more in which to grow.—Copyright 1929 Newspaper Feature Service Inc.

Dr Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column Dr Copeland will when the question is a proper one write you personally if a self addressed stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr Royal S Copeland, in care of this paper.

Editorial Opinion.

CROWDED PRISONS AND REVOLTS

New York had two prison revolts in one week. Trouble came first at Dannemora where the more dangerous prisoners are assembled, some property was lost by fire some guards injured, some prisoners lost their lives the revolt was crushed quickly. Failure there did not prevent the revolt at Auburn where there was much violence. In both places the hope was that doors might be opened and all prisoners released. There are over 1 500 at Dannemora and 1 700 at Auburn. There would be the greatest danger with any considerable number of these men released and seeking to escape.

Both prisons were badly overcrowded as are most prisons in the larger states. In all states hard sentenced men have been pushed into prison to serve long sentences in steady accumulation of the undesirables. That was the case in New York and is the case in other states. The ordinary prison danger has been increased and is not far from the point of explosion. It was merely fate that two revolts occurred in one late.

The crowded prisons bring a grave situation to the states. It would be calamitous to have hundreds of these dangerous men escape during a revolt. It would jeopardize life and property over a wide area. Men who would kill to escape prison would not hesitate to kill to prevent capture. Unfortunately for the public there are many on the outside eager to help prisoners escape, they help plan revolts and are ready not far from the walls to lend further aid. The hazard of the overcrowded prison is not alone to the men in control. It reaches the public in a very large way. It would be folly for the public to count it merely a matter for those employed to manage the prisons.

As the percentage of dangerous men is increased in prison population the strength of the management should be increased additional men put on duty the greatest care and best supervision possible exerted continually. It would be interesting to know how many states have foreseen the danger and provided a due margin of safety by strong organization of guards and other officers. The state that fails in that duty invites trouble—Ohio State Journal.

Dinner Stories.

I did not marry beauty my boy. I didn't marry wealth or position. I married for sympathy.

Well you have mine.

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Does your wife drive from the back seat?

No, answered Mr Chuggins. She only gets excited and makes it uncertain what she will persuade the driver to do next.

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A young woman was being cross examined in court.

How old are you? asked the judge.

She hesitated.

Don't hesitate he said. Every second makes it worse.

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For ten years ten long and lean years cried the writer I have been writing this drama changing a word here a line there working on it until my fingers were cramped and aching my brain and body weary from the toil.

Too bad too bad the producer murmured. All work and—no play.

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Engagement— Now don't worry about that piano honey I'll get it upstairs for you.

Marriage— Bring you home a spool of thread? Do I look like a packhorse? Telephone!

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What does Miss Brown do? the gentleman asked.

Oh she's a temperance worker. She's trying to stop drinking.

Lord you'd never suspect she was a boozer to look at her!

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Saturday July 31.

King Edward of Great Britain, reviewed the British fleet of 153 warships assembled to greet the Czar and Czarina of Russia the following Monday.

The Zeppelin II made what was considered a splendid flight from Friedrichshafen to Frankfort flying the 220 miles in twelve hours.

Farrell of Marion stood first among Ohio State batters with an average of 324.

Miss Clara A Bruce and Mr Leo Arthur Haycox were married by Rev Joseph Reinicke.

Lima got to Lewis, while Marion could do nothing with Kaler and Lima scored four runs shutting out Marion.

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Howard Crissinger of Darius street.

A marriage license was issued to Emma Simmons and Ernest L Richards.

But two fire calls were answered during the month Chief McFarland reported.

A Regular Asset

Senator Borah certainly is becoming a great boon to the paragraphers.—Detroit Free Press.

Television in Colors.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON

One of the most fascinating enterprises of modern invention is the transmission of scenes at a distance by radio. Bernard Shaw anticipates this invention in his huge play or series of plays Back to Methuselah. He shows one cabine minister in London watching another cabinet minister disporting himself along the Riviera. Pictures of moving objects in black and white in a small field have been transmitted a distance of miles by means of radio. Within a few years beyond doubt we are assured of the transmission of moving pictures by radio, on a commercial scale. This promises to mark an epoch in radio development.

In order to reproduce motion on a screen at a distant point it is necessary to transmit the entire scene sixteen times a second. Already wave lengths of less than an inch have been produced, and it is only a question of time when the desired frequencies for transmission will be available. A long step forward has been taken in the invention of a photo electric detecting device sensitive enough to be affected under normal illumination by any point in the scene to be reproduced. The problem of amplification has been virtually solved. And by amplification is meant applying the original picture of the scene in terms of radio waves which will carry to distant points. The amplification of sound has been so highly developed that to day science can amplify a heart beat so that it is heard on the other side of the ocean.

And now television in color has come. It is still in primitive form the herald of the more perfect achievement of the future. Only the other day a group of astonished spectators in the Bell Telephone laboratories in New York City witnessed a man hold up an American flag before the television Argus and a hundred feet away the same flag in the same colors appeared clearly upon the screen which was about the size of a postage stamp. Various objects and scenes were transmitted a man eating a piece of watermelon a flower pot of geraniums a ball with colored stripes, a bouquet of roses of different colors and a young woman in a colored dress.

During the past year engineers of the Bell laboratories have added color to television motion pictures. A year ago Dr Hubert Ives anticipated his recent discovery by introducing a radio camera that pictured outdoor scenes for a television audience. The secret of the new invention singularly enough, was found in the addition of comparatively little new mechanism to the black and white television instrument of a year ago. Light sources driving motors scanning disks and synchronizing systems are alike. The same type of amplification is employed. The only new features are the type and arrangement of the photoelectric cells at the sending end and the type and arrangement of the neon and argon lamps at the receiving end.

How is the miracle wrought? First a new kind of photo electric cells has been developed using sodium instead of potassium. This cell is sensitive throughout the entire visible spectrum and instead of stopping in the blue green region continues all the way to the deep red. The cells are eyes designed to see things as the sensitive nerves of the retina of the human eye sees them. So one set of cells has filters or sheets of colored gelatine of an orange red color another set has yellow green filters a third set has greenish blue filters.

The receiving apparatus says Dr Ives consists of one of the sixteen inch television disks used in our earlier experimental work. Behind it are the three special lamps and a lens system which focusses the light into a small aperture in front of the disk. The observer looking into the aperture receives, through each hole of the disk as it passes by light from the tree lamps—each controlled by its approximate signal from the sending end. When the internal lens of the three images are properly adjusted he therefore sees an image in its true colors and with the general appearance of a small colored motion picture.

The demonstration was over wires rather than by radio but this was a detail. The application of colored television to radio on a commercial scale will be very expensive it appears and very difficult to accomplish since it requires the enormous space in the ether of three radio channels 20 000 cycles wide.—Copyright 1929 International News Service Inc.

Ideal Summer Days.

Not Built That Way

If the states and the nation could only contract as successfully as the rum runners do!—Boston Transcript.

Pretty Much That Way

Add definitions Modern biography—he courageous business of pulling the heads of dead lions.—Cincinnati Inquirer.

Probably Winter Statistics

Each group of fifty persons in an audience gives off heat equivalent to that of an average size steam radiator.—New Orleans States.

Heiress or Wage Earner?

The groom has been employed at a lumber office for almost a year and resigned last week to get married Tuesday.—Nebraska Herald.

That Should Help Some

Diplomatic conferences are doing gallant work in wresting genuine news interest from the sleuths and the grand juries.—Washington Star.

What's the Use?

Why increase the number of felonies that entail a life sentence? Parole boards will see to the sentence business.—St Louis Globe Democrat.

The Thing Made Plain

Announcement that Eugene O'Neill has again been married gives one a hint as to what happened in the strange interlude.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

We Would Take Em with Four Lions

Well no doubt most of us will accept the new two-dollar bill even though the lions on it are not historically correct.—Christian Science Monitor.

Way of Education Hard

We almost had a good eye while in Kansas City recently, for we say in a pawnshop window a raccoon coat and a C melody saxophone hanging side by side among unredeemed pledges.—Humboldt Union.

Just a Bit Less

East Orange letter carrier thirty six years in the service claims to have walked a total distance of 130 320 miles or slightly less than the distance these warm days from parking space to office.—Washington Post.

Wanted To Get into Spotlight

The bridegroom in Pennsylvania who fainted twice during the ceremony had probably made up his mind that he was going to get more special mention in the newspapers than the line about being clad in the conventional black.—Detroit Free Press.

Then saith He unto his disciples The harvest truly is plenteous but the labourers are few pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that He will send forth labourers into His harvest.—Matthew 9 37 38.

Prayer — Teach me the wayward feet to stay and guide them in the homeward way.

Out in Hollywood.

BY O O MCINTIRE.

Hollywood, July 31—Hollywood is whistling in the dark since the movie spoke out loud and said "Boo" Old timers in the film colony look upon the Broadway invasion with a little bewilderment yet are heartened by the fact the biggest talkie successes have been dredged out of their own ranks.

Two box office draws just now are Conway Tearle and Bessie Love who were popular during the years of the screen silence and with its articulate era gained a new popularity. The truth is the masters of the speaking stage have so far scored no signal victories.

A year ago when the films began to prattle veterans of the studios saw the finish. Many put their homes on the market and prepared to try their luck abroad. But at this writing it appears to have been another tempest in the teapot. And the future is more secure than ever.

The lone hold out in the sweep of the spookie is Lon Chaney. He refuses to talk and so far the demand for his films is as great as ever. Those in a position to know are convinced the biggest disappointment will be for the so called legitimate stars who have rushed here from Broadway.

Any number have failed to click and are casting sheep eyes at the Rialto again. The artistry and emotional qualities so pronounced across the footlights often become dull and mechanical when flashed on the screen. That intangible quality called personality does not always register on the camera.

The biggest boon for New York has been for those who are engaged in what might be called the by products—that is the song writers the gag makers the script and dialogue authors and scenic artists. They are commanding salaries that call for small salts.

There is a quality of loyalty too about motion picture fans with which producers must cope. They demand old favorites be heard. At the cross roads they know very little about the stars of the Broadway stage and are greeting them with a yawn.

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Two of Hollywood's most widely discussed love birds are the recent honeymooners Constance Talmadge and her young Chicago merchant husband Townsend Netcher.

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High treason note The ratio of comparative growth by percentage of Los Angeles and New York between 1900 and 1925—New York seventy seven per cent and Los Angeles 973 per cent Add that up, you Big Town diehards.

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The talented Elsie Janis has become a fixture in the film colony and encouraged by crashing into the leading magazines has decided definitely to abandon her stage career to write scenarios and magazine fiction. But she still retains her piano accompanist.

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Hollywood is in the grip of a diet craze And the cafes are yelling Uncle. One of the most popular features in the daily press is some new angle of dieting. Experts are being dug up from all parts of the world. Leading the list in favor just now is a menu requiring eighteen days of slight fasting. Most of the menus it is noticeable are composed of California products. And that Sage gambler grinning in the woodpile looks to this observer like a fruit growers publicity relations counsel.

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Aviodrupois has halted many in their meteoric rush across the film heavens. One picture was stopped the other week because the star was taking on weight too rapidly. Two stars of great magnitude have received thumbs down on further tonnage. A few more pounds and out they go!

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This is a community of flip talkers. Everybody has a gag complex. Anything for a laugh. I asked a policeman this noon if I might park a car in front of a certain expensive cafe. Sure he cracked. And there's a good hot dog stand around the corner.

I'm one of the weak kneed ninnies too and always titter hilariously at a cops bum comedy.

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At the home of a movie actress lately three leopard skins were stretched out in the hall and four on divans in the living room. She must have a half interest in Three Weeks cracked Bill Hogg. — Copyright 1929 by the McNaught Syndicate Inc.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON

Young men going to college this fall ought to give serious thought to schools of agriculture. Not all graduates of colleges of agriculture are farmers. Many go into educational and research work. The course offers splendid training for various useful lines. No boy should go to college just to be going. He should go with the idea of seeking the place in life where he will be happiest and do the best work and with the idea of preparing himself for that place.

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We may none of us be alive to see it but the day will come when there will be a United States of Europe. France has statesmen with vision enough to suggest and perhaps create such a program. Germany and other European countries may not take kindly to it at first fearing the ambitions of French statesmen. Some day a leader or leaders will arise strong enough to magnetize and attract the scattered nations of Europe to appeal to the imagination of great statesmen and in the end to join the powers of the European continent in a league which shall for all time foster a more perfect government and international harmony.

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It pays to dream large dreams think of large plans talk and write ideas that may not be translated into realities for generations. A modern biographer in one of his books reminds us that there is no revolution in the life and manners of men unless that revolution is first prepared for and made ready in the realm of ideas.

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Dr William Gerry Morgan new head of the American Medical association does not dodge the common complaint that doctors fees are too high. He even lays it down as a policy of the association that service will be charged for in accordance with the people's means. But he adds thoughtfully. Certainly it may be said that the individual fees received by physicians can not account for complaint against us, and it may be that the true difficulty lies in the elaborate and expensive equipment and procedure which the public has come to demand.

It is true that those who can afford it go to almost absurd lengths in the demand for special and expensive diagnosis and treatment. By their reckless willingness to pay exorbitantly, the rich have just about driven the general practitioner out of the picture and have set up specialists on every floor.

Reckless spenders are the causes of their own complaint. Those who make the most fuss about the tipping evil are usually those who tip with the least common sense. Those who complain of doctors fees are likely to be those who won't take what other folks will take. Don't blame the doctors. Blame the extravagant habits of the people.

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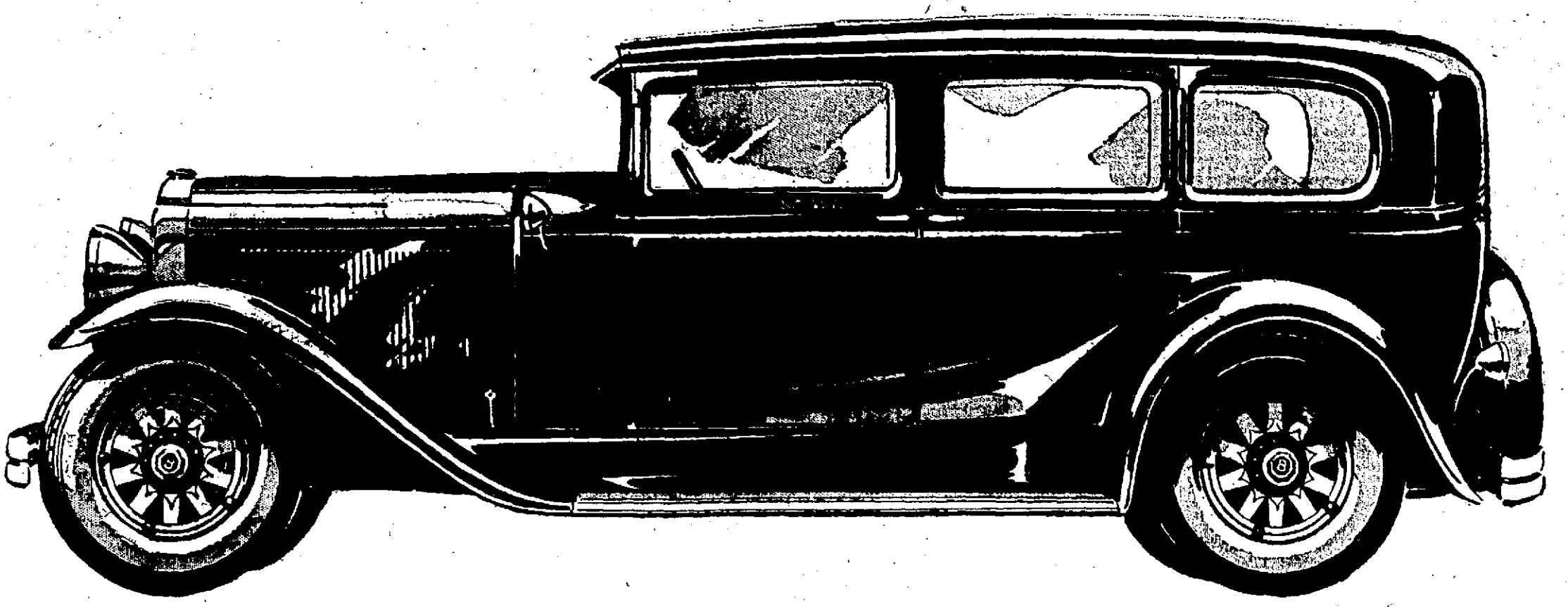

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The new Buick Bodies by Fisher are longer, lower, more luxurious. They reveal new Fisher styling—new beauty of line and appointment—new colors—which have won the outspoken admiration of all who have seen them. And in addition they introduce a host of new features of utility and convenience, including the new Fisher Non-Glare Windshield for safer night driving; new and richer upholstery; and new fittings and appointments of princely luxury.

Pacemaker of Performance

Moreover, Buick for 1930 reveals this same marked supremacy—this same increased leadership—in fleet, spirited behavior on the road. Its new and bigger Valve-in-Head engine—developing 99 horsepower—provides matchless new virility, pick-up, swiftness and flexibility. A single drive will prove it the *pacemaker of performance.* And the same drive will disclose marvelous new handling ease, comfort and safety, due to a new and improved steering gear and new road shock eliminator; new double-acting shock absorbers which check both bound and rebound; and new controlled Servo enclosed mechanical brakes, the most effective braking system employed on any car in the world.

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Social Activities

AMONG the delightful parties of this week was the golf luncheon given by Mrs H B Hane and Mrs I S Keller at the Marion Country club Monday Covers were placed for 10 guests at the 1 o'clock luncheon

Out of town guests at the party were Miss Gertrude Jones of Findlay Mrs Robert Carrol, of Bucyrus and Mrs Violet Marquis of Los Angeles Cal who is the house guest of Mrs L O Richardson West Church st

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Wilma Wires Hostess to D W Club

Miss Wilma Inne Wires was hostess to members of the D W club last night at her home, 470 Oliney av The time was spent socially with cards and refreshments were served by the hostess Those present were Misses Alice Ellenger Margaret Evans Opal Mossman Jeanette Evans Annabelle Clark and the hostess

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Gamma Mu Chapter Meets at Slagle Home

Miss Thelma Slagle was hostess to members of the Gamma Mu chapter of the Delta Theta Tau sorority last night at her home Spencer st During the regular business meeting it was decided to have a week end party at Rye Beach next week for members of the sorority and the pledges Refreshments and a social time were enjoyed The sorority will meet again in two weeks the hostess to be announced later

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Lena Nicolosi Honored at Birthday Dinner

Mr and Mrs Frank Nicolosi West Center st entertained a party of 10 guests last night at a birthday dinner honoring the tenth birthday anniversary of their daughter Lena The time was spent socially with games and contests The guest of honor received many remembrances

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Bridge Club Meets at Bensley Home

Members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club met at the home of Mrs Frank Bensley 1221 First Church st yesterday afternoon High honors were awarded to Mrs W P Aldrich and Mrs H S Wornstaff was consoled Guests of the club were Mrs Fred Keil Mrs M L Wren Mrs Harry Painmaner Miss Elnore Cook and Miss Inez Beuroth Miss Beuroth's home is in Linn The hostess was assisted in serving a lunch by Mrs Harry Baumgardner The club will meet again in two weeks

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Miss Ruth Redmond and Eugene Jaggers Wed

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ruth I Redmond daughter of Mr and Mrs I L Redmond Leader st and Eugene Jaggers son of Mrs Minta Jaggers Davids st which took place at 6 30 o'clock Friday evening at the home of the Rev James Willis pastor of the Toledo Avenue Mission North State st The couple will make their home here where Mr Jaggers is employed with the Commercial Steel Casting Co

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Birthday Party at Neimeyer Home

Mrs Carl Neimeyer Uncapher avenue entertained a number of neighbors and friends Monday night at her home honoring the birthday anniversary of Mr Neimeyer The time was spent socially and with games and music Refreshments were served Mr Neimeyer received a number of remembrances Guests included Mr and Mrs R F Box Mr and Mrs P B Geddens Mrs Samuel Barr Mrs Samuel McPier Mrs Bratton Misses Helen Ferguson Margaret Neimeyer Lena Dale Barr Frank Neimeyer M O Neimeyer Gerald Neimeyer and Cecil Neimeyer

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Avesta Club Members Meet

Mrs Martha Lusign was hostess to members of the Avesta club yesterday afternoon at her home 405 West Church st Four tables were arranged for progressive euchre The guest award was presented Mrs William Clay and club awards were won by Mrs D J Clark Mrs Ralph Gahler and Mrs Bert Yoakam The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs A D Lette 2nd Tabler as

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Card Club Members Are Entertained

Mrs George Garrison was awarded honors for high scores at a meeting of members of the Unique Euchre club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Pearl Bateman Pearl st Mrs Bateman was awarded second honors and Mrs Charles Pemberger was consoled Mrs Herbert Seaville was a guest of the club Refreshments were served during the social hour Mrs Frank Hammond will entertain the club in two weeks at Snyders barbecue south of the city

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Council Sponsors Benefit Card Party

Thirteen tables were filled for euchre at a benefit card party given by members of Mrs A Canfield council No 210 Daughters of America last night in the Junior Order Hall Awards for high scores were won by Mrs W F Corder and J Wesley Cook Plans were made for another card party to be held in the near future

HOLD INSTALLATION

New Officers of Sosnowski Rebekahs Begin Duties

A social hour with refreshments followed installation services conducted by members of Sosnowski Rebekah lodge No 104 last night in the I O O F hall North Main st Mrs Bertha Hitchcart deputy president presided as installing officer assisted by Miss Ina Rodgers deputy marshal and Mrs Etta Walters Mrs George Sorenson Mrs H O Toms Mrs Ida Longshore and Mrs Mary Clapsaddle

Mrs Justine Gehring was installed as past noble grand Mrs Maxine Hoverchild as noble grand, Miss Helen Hartzell warden Mrs Martha Dawson conductor Mrs Clara Oswalt, right supporter to noble grand Mrs Sarah Carter left supporter to noble grand Mrs H O Toms right supporter to vice grand Mrs Frances Dowell, left supporter to vice grand, Mrs Zoe Davis musician Mrs Marie Johnson inside guardian Mrs Laura Foster outside guardian Mrs Arthur Pellen chaplain Mrs Lizzie Hughes second chairman Mrs Ida Longshore financial chairman

The next meeting will be Aug 13 at which time a class of candidates will be initiated

Ford To Build Million Cars in Soviet Russia

WASHINGTON—Henry Ford will build nearly a million cars in Russia within ten years under provisions of the new contract between the American automobile magnate and the Soviet Union Russian trade review said today

A new plant capable of turning out 100 000 of the new model Fords every year is under construction in Russia and will be ready for operation within four years it was announced Prior to completion of the Russian plant Russian government officials plan to import about $40 000 000 worth of automobiles

When the new plant is ready for operation plans and technical data will be furnished the Russian engineers and they will engineers on the production work in their plant on the Volga river

Meditations OF A Married Woman.

BY HELEN ROWLAND

Frilles Light as Summer Love

Now that a divorce has become almost as prevalent as vacuum cleaners and you can find at least one in every family it is no longer a disgrace Alas, it is not even a distinction

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When a girl feels cold these days she merely dusts a little more sun tan powder on her back puts on an extra coat—of lip rouge—and the glow of vanity warms her clear down to her toes

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Nearly twenty million pairs of cotton stockings were sold in this country last year But, dear me! There CAN'T be that many great great grandmothers dying!

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No woman can help a man to live down his past by constantly digging it up and delivering a sermon over it

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It will cost you only forty cents to get married in some parts of the State of Iowa but it will cost you just as much to get UNmarried there as anywhere else

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A man never makes up his mind to marry because as long as his mind is in a state where it can be made up he never permits the thought of marrying to enter it

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A woman has passed the "danger ous age" when her overwhelming desire for mas culine admiration has subsided into a beautiful indifference to a good natured mistrust of all mas culine flattery And yet — what woman ever learned to reach that beatific state

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When a man chooses a wife as he does a hat for her style, shape and suppleness it is scarcely a wreck before he begins wishing he could rush right back and exchange her for something more comfortable and substantial

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Companionate marriage was a beautifully planned scheme by which a man could trade in the old wife for a later model without going on with the upkeep of the old one Yet it took some woman quite a while to figure that out before it flopped

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People who enjoy life rarely mention the time are too inhuman to be good company

RECENT BRIDE

MRS M A POVENMIRE

Mrs M A Povenmire before her marriage last Saturday was Miss Portia Miller daughter of Mr and Mrs W S Miller, 670 Oakwood av Columbus Following a wedding trip through the east Mr and Mrs Povenmire will be at home at Mecker where the former is employed as superintendent of the centralized schools

Paris Taxi Horns To Blow in Two Tones

PARIS—Paris taxi horns long a distinguishing part of the voice of this great city are about to become symphonic

They will at any rate, if the bill introduced by M Georges Delanoit goes through

M Delanoit would have the horns in one or both of two tones And the two tones would combine to form a perfect harmony

A large fine could be imposed on a motorist who sounded his alarms with a B minor instead of an A sharp and all the traffic cops would have to pass a test proving their possession of a musical ear

Various law makers are seriously considering the proposition and if these of them who are modernistic lovers of cacophony do not vote contrariwise the bill will be passed

Personal Mention

Mrs Neal East East Center st returned today from Columbus and Cincinnati where she spent the week end with Mr East

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Mr and Mrs A E Hasselaus and daughter Elizabeth of Toledo, spent the week end with Mrs Hasselaus mother, Mrs Lorena Mason 999 East Center st, and her sister Mrs John Zachman, East Church st

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Mrs F B Shannon and son Wilbur, 755 South Prospect st have returned home after a six weeks trip through the West They were accompanied as far as Kansas by Mrs Shannon's mother Mrs Dora Redd, who stopped there to visit relatives

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Miss Helen Mossman of Coshocton, is visiting for several days at the home of Mr and Mrs John Sackel, Oliney av

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Mrs H B McDowell of Los Angeles is the guest of her sister, Mrs E F Mayfield, 575 Blake av

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Miss Virginia Bell Lozier of Findlay, is the guest of Miss Jane Semler, West Center st

Lighten Burdens of California Waitresses

SACRAMENTO Calif—According to an act passed by the 1929 legislature waitresses in California may no longer carry trays with loads of more than 10 pounds up and down stairs nor be required to lift weights of more than 50 pounds in the course of their work

Moral Training Seen as Enforcement Aid

ST LOUIS — Col James W Byrnes declared at a reunion of the Lafayette Retreat League at Jefferson Barracks near here recently that stronger moral training instead of more law examining commissions and plans for law observance will solve the problem of law enforcement

"We are overlooking the necessity of appeal to the spiritual side of man he said and the loss of moral training lies the foundation of disrespect for constituted authority

First published biography was that about Noah

HERE'S MORE ABOUT TODAY
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active life will probably outlive that of the man twenty years his junior

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FORD interests Americans past 50 proving that a man worth while can do his best work after 60

It was after 60 that Ford having achieved the greatest industrial success in the history of the world and concluded the manufacture of 15 000 000 automobiles, junked overnight a plant that could have been sold for a billion dollars, destroyed machinery that could have produced other millions of automobiles, and began the automobile business again from the ground up

In the first 13 months he built 1 000 000 cars, in the next six months he built another 1 000,000 cars Heaven only knows how many other millions he will build in the years ahead

That is success after 60

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TWO young gentlemen in the air above St Louis decided today that they had stayed away from home and loved ones long enough They dropped this note

"Put the refueler away We will be down when the gas runs out

The men will earn more than $825 000 and their flight will display courage endurance flights for some time to come

While they were circling above St Louis, the men might have gone around the world three times That is a demonstration of the endurance of the modern airplane engine

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All over the big country the crop is about the same Millions of people go to the movies, from Seattle to Miami

Chicago is happy because the Cubs are winning The elevator man who doesn't know you tells you the Cubs won again and smiles even though it is no water on his wheel

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A JURY is told this afternoon that two young women 19 and 20 one single, one married should be sentenced to from one year to life imprisonment for stealing money and three fur coats

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They explained with tears that they had to have jewels and furs and, having no money, did the only thing they could do

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It was a feeble argument against the Ten Commandments

But if you put those young women in jail for life or even for 10 years what would you do to a young man who held up a customer in a store the other day? Told her quietly that he had only some odd months to live, he shot the man dead for no reason more money

Our range of crime is going from running banks and drug stores on to suicide all the way to the ridiculous hoodlumism that it is difficult to grade penalties

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Then you won't have to spend all your clothes money replacing worn-outs—you can afford many extra clothes!

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Love's Awakening

The Heart Story of a Woman's Lasting Affections

— BY ADELE GARRISON —

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... be began to realize it ... involuntary stare at ... t herself up the next sec ... havior I reminded my ... r affair and answered ... ualness ... I the letter will have to ... r Mr Underwood's con ... will There evidently ... principles and Mr Un ... er that we are in ... h these precautions and ... ure our safety Pre ... by all means and ... I will turn it over to ... opportunity But ... t you that we must not ... h anything—irrelevant ...

... o h e l she murmured ... I realized that Prince ... crowded to Lillian and ... down at her with some ... ss in his attitude ... permit that he said ... r like ones cherished ... a prince that I did not won ... and Olima were looking at ... h with in their eyes ... es and my own ... emotion But her ... and I realized that ... n prepared for his pro ...

... no permit what? she asked ... s Mr Underwood take all the ... matter he returned ... age must have ... ple concerning this af ... life I could not be left ... child under guard while ... faces danger for me I ... that note mus — ... is a good boy and not ... Deftly Lillian de ... ately ego but with an ... en affectionate a smile ... as a painless process 'I ... you that no one else of us ... ves in that note But ... he's for emergency action ... the was my husband tore ... he has charge of any ... —like this he brooks no in ... ce th his plans or methods ... I myself never even ques ... the best and you can ... to remain quietly here— ... I know which could ... ung man of action but ...

a necessary one, nevertheless Please believe me'

He bent and kissed her hand.

I am very contrite' he said but as you said it is hard However, I will not offend again

You were not offending she assured him only persisting By the way, including the others in the group I wonder if I could get you young people to help me with some tiresome lists which must be copied and which I haven't had time to do

They received her proposal with enthusiasm and I knew that they were at that stage of ennui when any occupation was a relief to them with a sort of apologetic dignity

Signs of a Break

I shouldn't have offered it' Lillian said later It's our best bet to let them get so fed up with idleness and each other's society that they're *ready for the explosion* which will clear the atmosphere But I didn't have the heart to leave them to themselves today They looked so utterly at sea

They are I returned And I am very glad you've given them that work It will release them unconsciously from the strain they are under in keeping up their roles and we shall be able to observe them when they are off guard

Watching the impaled butterflies' Lillian quoted her husband's sally with a smile which I guessed cost her something for I knew how great must be her anxiety for him Not even to me however would she betray her fear Well I fancy that's a necessary occupation You're the psychologist of this expedition so I'll turn that job over to you I'll engineer things so you'll have full opportunity to observe them

She kept her word and all of that living day from the vantage point of a small table in the corner where I was ostensibly busy with some papers I furtively watched the four young people while Lillian and Bucky kept them sporadically occupied with the work which Lillian had outlined At my suggestion there were long intervals when there was nothing for them to do and I saw that only Noel was playing his part imperturbably the rest were visibly yielding to their secret yearnings and subconscious reactions Georges and Olima were furtively watching each other although I did not think either was aware of the others scrutiny Indeed I was not sure that Georges knew himself how often his eyes strayed to the proud beautiful face of the young princess to whom Noel was paying the most impressive attention If a single movement of Olima escaped Lillian I did not observe it That Mary also was aware of Noel's apparent homage I knew by the expression in her eyes which strayed far oftener than she knew to the princess and her grave young cavalier And I was not surprised late in the afternoon to see Mary cross the room to my desk and to hear her tensely whisper 'Let me come to your room Auntie Madge, I've just got to talk to you

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Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

— BY JUDD M LEWIS —

TODAY was warmer and hammier than yesterday, but not quite so warm or *so hammy* as it will be in the dog days which will be here beginning tomorrow Then the feller that goes in swimming in the sun will get dog bladders all over him like big blisters and when they bust he will get sore I will try not to go in the sun but probly I will I always have

We got our cows out and hiked through the woods to go out to Cold Springs Falls because Hopper had brung the flashlight that his father took out with us Saturday, and we thought we would put one over on the girls but we met them coming out Hogback Ridge and Freebie said Lor cats sake! Can't we go anywhere without having you kids tagging along I told her that we were sneaking out that way so as to not meet them and she said that is what they all say Then she asted me where we were going and I said we were going to Cold Springs Falls and she said they were going to go along with us because that cave is as much theirs as it is ours I told her she could have all of it if she wanted it But they turned and came along all the same

It was a long ways and when we got there there weren't any picnic parties there and we went up and pulled the rocks out of the entrance and flashed the light in and couldn't see *anything* and I told them if they would hang onto me tight I would go in but Younias asted me to please not So then I got a rock as big as my head and shouldered it and pitched it in and I thought it would fall out of sight but it just went in as far I threw it and stayed there like it was hanging in the dark Then we inched in to where it land and all we could see was the hole we came in at. We didn't find the sides but the floor is of some kind of black rock that the light seems to sink into and shine from so we couldn't tell where it was even when we were looking right at it.

We all backed out and flang in a lot of rocks but we were afraid it was an enchanted cave and after a while we rocked up the door and climb higher up the mountain and got a lot of raw-berries And we got a squirrel up a lonesome tree where it couldn't jump to another one and we chunked rocks at it till it was time to go for our cows, and I pasted Nibs because Younias was begging us to let it alone and he called her a big mouth That ought to be a lesson to him, and maybe to her

I told my folks about the cave at supper and only my grandfather said they had ever seen anything like it, and he has always seen more wonderful things than anyone else The reason a grandfather is such a good liar is because he has lived enough to get's lots of practice

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"White Fire"

An Absorbing New Emotional Serial of Love and Life on the Stage

— BY LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE —

FORTY

"I SAW June the other day" Tabor heard his voice shake, and that did nothing to better his control She called on me——

Did she?' Fairless jingled some coins in one of his pockets. Affections a beautiful thing and no mistake

About you of course"

Oh?

It seems she wired you from Reno promptly on receiving her decree and you failed to answer

Is that so? Let me see" • • •

No. Fairless mockingly announced I really do not recall any such telegram What was it about? did June say

She is waiting for you to make good your engagement to her—and the word of honor you pledged to me

How's this

Am I to take that as your answer Tabor demanded

My dear man! what the devil are you talking about

I am to understand then you refuse to fulfill your covenant that's the answer you wish me to communicate to June

Fairles gave a sigh of resignation *If you will be more explicit* • • •

June is waiting for you to redeem your promise to marry her given in my presence Are you or are you not prepared to do so

Tabor heard an ironic chuckle Not dreaming of anything like that not by any manner of means so mad—thank you!

Permit me to remind you then —Tabor's temper was hardening— the promise you propose now to dishonor was given in exchange for *mine to spare* you the public humiliation of being called into court as corespondent and exposed for what you are a man who cadges money from the women he seduces

That he blowed June's got her decree you tell me Then the case is closed—you can't reopen it to enter any trumpery allegations for the defense

Nothing can prevent my entering suit in Pennsylvania on my own behalf denying the validity of the Nevada decree and petitioning for an absolute divorce from June on statutory grounds And if you persist in this attitude I shall do so without fail

And what becomes then of your high-minded solicitude for June's good name?

If you force me to take action rest assured it will be with her full concurrence

Oh well' Fairless laughed a little and dropping his cigarette set a heel on its fire If you two are bent on washing your dirty linen in public I guess I can stand it Naturally if I dreamed you expected me to go through with the promise you mention or that you'd exacted it for any purpose other than to prevent June's making up a scene in that roadhouse I'd never have given it And if you're going to pretend to take it seriously at this late date—why then sue and be damned to you

A sudden rage had Tabor by the throat Unable to trust his tongue he nodded stiffly And Fairless peering through the shadows marked the white tension of his features and once again chuckled

And by the by Wayne You seem to have taste for the women I'm through with If you care to stick me and a little longer maybe I'll chuck you another

What happened then Tabor never clearly remembered He saw Fairless rising backward and catching at the air The knuckles of his right hand were ringing and he lifted them and stupidly perceived that the skin was broken and smeared with some dark matter

Then Fairless as his shoulders [illegible] with rebound to his feet and charged back swinging full fists and sparing Hoot and curses A blow found Tabor's jaw and rocked him to his toes Nothing coherent followed He came to himself held by both arms from behind At a little distance Fairless was stretched out with both arms crooked over his face Tabor could hear him whimpering Some person whom he couldn't in that light identify was kneeling over the fallen man and the smoke door was vomiting excited men

Arlington's hand fell upon his shoulder and Arlington's voice shaken by deep amusement adjured him 'Don't hit him again old boy—he's had enough His arms were released then and he stood trembling and loathing to Arlington in dense wonder

Did I do that?' he incredulously queried

'If you didn't, who else do you think did?'

But I • • • I never in my life before struck a man in anger

Then I hope for your own sake you never strike another The last time you landed on that bird—well he must have thought a mule had kicked him

And ever and anon in the course of their drive back to town that well seasoned worldling who shared the back seat with Tabor would rumble to recurrent quakings.

But it's so damn funny' he feebly protested when his guest at length began to betray symptoms of being fed up with it— I can't get over it old boy When I think of the change I've watched come over the spirit of your dreams in • • • You don't mean to tell me it isn't a year yet since you toddled into my office one day with big round eyes and your hand in Max Anders'

It was last Christmas Tabor replied a bit stuffily or a week or so earlier—if it matters

Don't you ever wake up In the night laughing at yourself as you were in those days? Arlington inquired in a fair turn of curiosity I should think you would sometimes A nice shy innocent Philadelphia lawyer hasn't sound with the very best homegrown inhibitions sort of stuck on the self made middle-age you thought it was time for you to settle down to, and all fussed up for fear I'd think your interest in the career, if and when any, of an almost actress, was something to your credit

You mean not to hers Tabor stiffly amended

"Oh—normally the manager laughed • • • At times I hang that portrait up alongside the picture you made tonight I'd there pawing the earth and breathing fire while you waited for that cup to get up and come back for at the close of his wooing—why you can hardly blame me my friend for thinking it's taken you a mighty little while to come a long way from that smug dusty mouse in the shelf in the City of Brotherly Love I was fixing to weary out the rest of my days in

I don't suppose Tabor mused ruefully nursing his knuckles I hit him a great deal——

There you go' Arlington crowed — that's what the meek all spirit has come to—grousing because he didn't walk up and turn the left cheek for you to him when his right was all cut

No if you ask me you needn't worry about that ladies' thing's ever going to purpose after this You didn't precisely disable him and more the pity he'll be up and at it early tomorrow with a gaudy alibi about how his foot slipped and he had struck a stone to tell this dance hen tagging after whoever she is

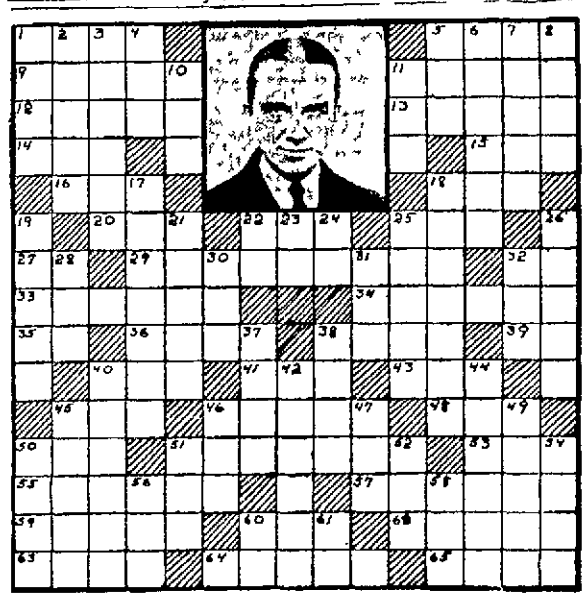
JUDGE DESCRIBES "THE WISE WIFE"

Edgar A Jonas judge of the Court of Domestic Relations Chicago— The wise wife is one who when her husband comes home out of humor hides her own irritability and dissatisfaction and humors him along until he thaws out Then when her lord and master's nerves are settled he will be able to appreciate her and they both will be contented and happy

Nos Ingan Kathleen Norris novel Barbery Bush in 11 Star Thursday

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

— By EUGENE SHEFFER —



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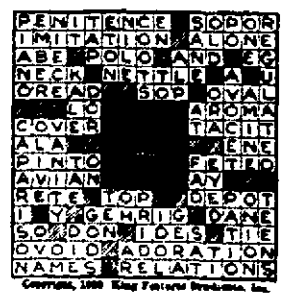
HORIZONTAL.

1—at the lee side
5—dwelling
9—twists out of shape
11—king of Judea at the time of the birth of Christ
12—use for a purpose
13—angry
14—affirmative
15—cardinal number
16—place
18—round metal vessel
20—steal
22—natural substance containing a metal
25—mongrel
27—above
29—king of Macedon
32—thus
33—cause
34—assaults
35—neuter pronoun
36—throw
38—network
39—Biblical pronoun
40—a color
41—Anglo-Saxon money of account
43—encircle
45—prefix through
46—What statesman hurried home from the Reparations Conference in order to attend his son's wedding?
48—liquid juice of plants
50—rodent
51—plant with blue delicately fringed flowers
53—sharp knock
55—got up
57—complain
59—deserve
60—moisture
62—irrigate
63—British seaport and peninsula of Arabia
64—pattern
65—swollen stripe on surface of body

VERTICAL.

1—in the distance
2—washes
3—eradicator
4—prefix over
5—possessive pronoun
6—speaker
7—sacred musical composition
8—paradise
10—cunning
11—strike
17—device for toasting
18—officers having charge of the accounts of a vessel
19—sensational
21—fluid that circulates in the body
22—beast of burden
23—Egyptian deity
24—half an em
25—patchwork composition
26—puzzling proposition
28—fondle
30—being in the abstract
31—female deer
32—pen for swine
37—presently
38—Hindu queen
40—withdraw
42—a round mass
44—heavy vitreous mineral
45—peeled
46—monetary unit of Japan
47—spike-nosed fish
49—rectangular piece in a door
50—incarnation of Vishnu
51—procure
52—novel
54—saucy
56—transgression
58—forefoot of an animal
60—act
61—plural pronoun

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



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Tabor took observations askance but took not Arlington's expression as revealed by wayside lights quite [illegible] Don't you know' he asked in speech indifferently

Who the lady in the case is? I don't if you mind Bless your pure heart Tabor I'm too busy and careless to keep tabs on the love affairs of my little ladies—unless they make me miss their cues You get used to that sort of thing there's always at least one wild young blood cutting capers around some skirt or other in every company • • • Heaven knows what the manager reflected Just what it is makes a woman extra attractive to most men If she's on the stage a long term at hard labor in the sticks I've never taught me The only difference I've ever noted between an actress and another girl is that a dress as a rule isn't so patient of our listening to a man talk of or for himself

Tabor continued

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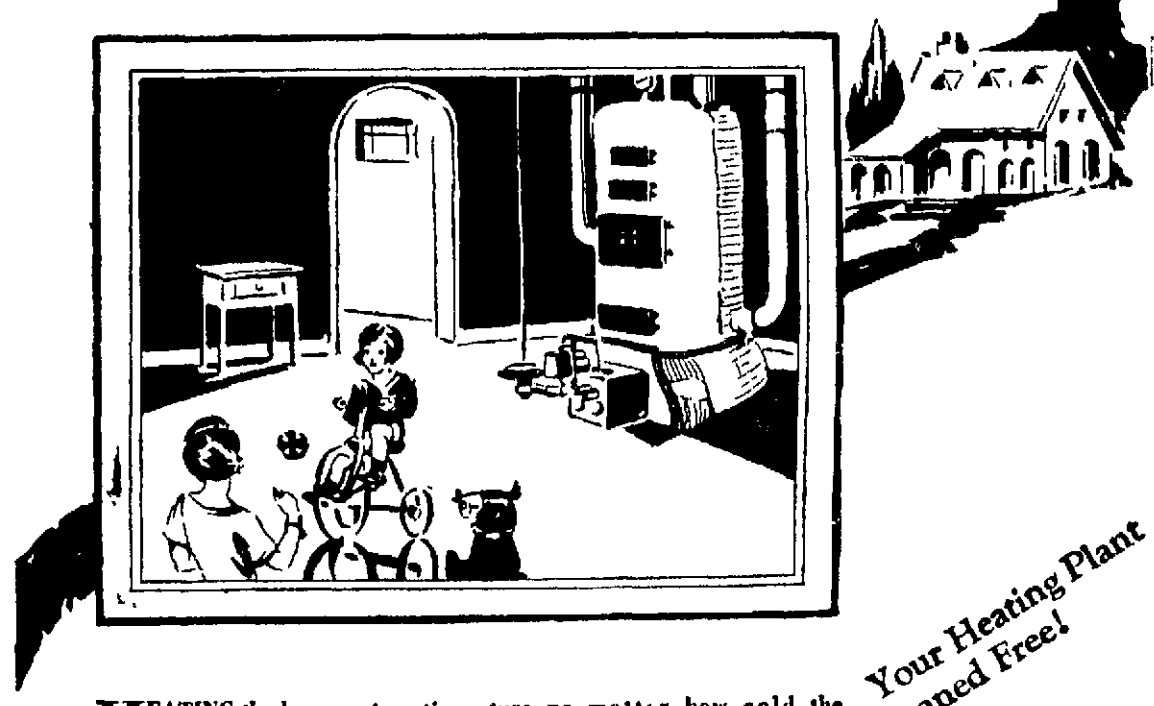

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CITY BRIEFS

Accepts New Position—Leon Boulton, 156 Chicora av, representative of the G H P Cigar Co, Cleveland, has resigned his position to resume connection with the C R Boulton Construction Co, of Columbus Mr Boulton and family will leave for Detroit Mich the first of next week, where Mr Boulton will be in charge of bridge construction on the D F & I and Pennsylvania railroads

Gets Promotion—I G Evans former clerk in the local Big Four freight office, has been promoted to the position of coal and coke agent in the Michigan territory for the New York Central lines Mr Evans formerly was traveling freight agent at Louisville and later transferred to Toledo He is the son of J G Evans former physical director of the local Y M C A

McDavis Rites Held—Funeral services for Mrs Frank McDavis, who died Monday evening were held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the home 765 Davids st The Rev J F Holliday officiated and interment was made in the cemetery at Fairgrove

Returns to Home—J A Stevens who sustained a broken left leg when the spring wagon in which he was riding was struck by an automobile Sunday night was removed from City hospital to the office of Dr A A Garner for an X ray examination and later taken to his home East Market st in the W C Boyd invalid car

Tonsils Removed—Lowell Reeder Marion R F D No 5 underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils this morning at City hospital

Brother Ill—Joseph Voll Lafayette st left this morning for Circleville to visit his brother I B Voll, who is seriously ill at his home there

Degree Conferred—The adoption degree was conferred on one candidate last night at a meeting of the Sandusky Tribe No 99 Improved Order of Red Men Plans were made to confer the warrior degree at the next meeting on a class of three candidates after which a social will be enjoyed The lodge will meet again next Tuesday night.

Goes to Meeker—Mrs R F Phelps East Center st has gone to Meeker where she is caring for Mrs C W Anderson who is ill

Ordered To Pay—Thomas Noblet 219 Fallentine av was ordered to pay $10 weekly the Marion County Humane society for the support of his four children when he was found guilty of a charge of non support filed against him by his wife Mrs Nina Noblet Noblet pleaded guilty to the charge when arraigned in municipal court early this week

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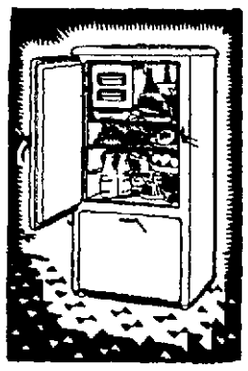

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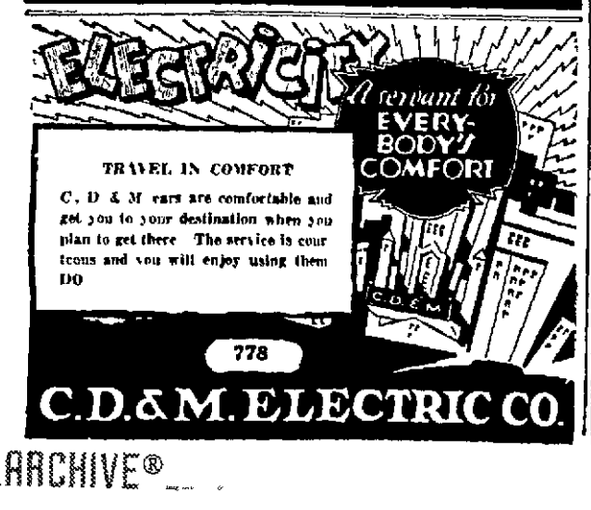
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Will Conduct Series of Services at Delaware

Envoy C W Waggoner who is conducting a series of meetings at the Salvation Army hall North State st will go to Delaware next week where next Tuesday he will open a series of services at the Salvation Army camp at Greenwood lake

Assisting in the services at the camp will be Loal Rader, of New York City brother of Evangelist Loal Rader

The meeting here have been well attended and interest is growing with each service The meetings will continue through Sunday night

Nystrom Recovering Following Operation

C A Nystrom III Hane ave an accountant at the Marion Steam Shovel Co office is rapidly recovering from an operation performed in the University of Michigan hospital at Ann Arbor, Mich according to last information received here

Nystrom went to Michigan last week to visit a brother in law who is a doctor in the university hospital the operation was found necessary after he had undergone a physical examination

CHILD RUN DOWN

ELYRIA July 31—Lloyd J Mattis of Elyria was held on manslaughter charges today following the death of Bernice Novak 4 from injuries received Saturday when she was allegedly struck by Marquis automobile

SEIZE BEER PLANT

AKRON, July 31—A 500 gallon capacity home brew plant which was concealed behind poultry store and a residence was seized by Summit county authorities yesterday Joseph Traub 38, alleged operator of the plant was arrested on a charge of manufacturing liquor

THREE PLAYS TO BE ON MIMES' PROGRAM

Plans Made for One-Act Productions in Entertainment Aug. 20

Announcement of a program of three one act plays to be given at the August meeting of the Marion Mimes Local little theater group was made today following a board of directors meeting at Master Studio last night

The plays which will be given in Central Junior high school auditorium Tuesday night Aug 20 are to be directed by Mrs Frances Hunt Charles Grace and Murray Lowes Casts are being selected this week and rehearsals will get under way next week

The August plays will be the final summer stock program the regular winter season of the Mimes being scheduled to start with the September meeting At that time three one act plays will be given and it is probable that the first three act production will be done in October This will be 'Adam and Eve' and will be directed by Miss Lucile Foreman

Among the new members approved by the board last night were Ed B Vail Miss Lenore Bundles Miss Isabel Freer Augustus Van Bleeck Mrs Griselda Dumbaugh Mrs R N Hopkins Asa Quinn Miss Hazel Markwith, Miss Betty Raub, Mrs Robert Raub Mr and Mrs Newman Brownsky Donald McMurray Miss Florence B Smith J Paul Dowler and Miss Marion Bush

SEWER TEST CASE BROUGHT IN COURT

Injunction Sought To Prevent Tapping of Sanitary Line

The right of one party to tap into a sanitary sewer owned by another party will be tested in common pleas court here as a result of an injunction suit filed in common pleas court this morning

The suit was brought by Homer D Cole and Maryone L Cole against Carrie Phelps and William Phelps According to the petition the Phelps are attempting to tap a sanitary sewer from their residence into a sewer leading from the Cole house to the sewer in the street The petition states that this is contrary to the city ordinance governing sewers

The plaintiffs ask for an injunction to restrain the defendants from tapping into the sewer

The sewer from the Cole house was installed when the Cole and Phelps properties were on one plot After the sewer was installed part of the original plot was sold as another lot The result was that the Cole sewer crosses the corner of the Phelps lot

The law firm of Clark & Arter represents the plaintiff

Prosecuting Attorney Alfred Donithen has filed a motion in common pleas court requesting the Mercer Realty Co to classify as to type the Harding Highway in its suit against the board of county commissioners for damages

The realty company brought suit against the county officers to collect $619 for damage done to the automobile of Otto C Schlueter when it left the Harding Highway and crashed into the creek at Brownlee bridge, east of Caledonia The realty company was the assignor of the damaged machine

The action is a statutory charge brought to prevent county officials from paying the claim

The suit on a similar charge brought to prevent county officials from paying the claim of Pauline Swisher against James Kimble has been continued

Minnie Rice Rayl has been named administratrix with will annexed of the estate of Sarah Rice

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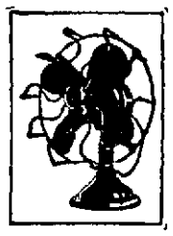

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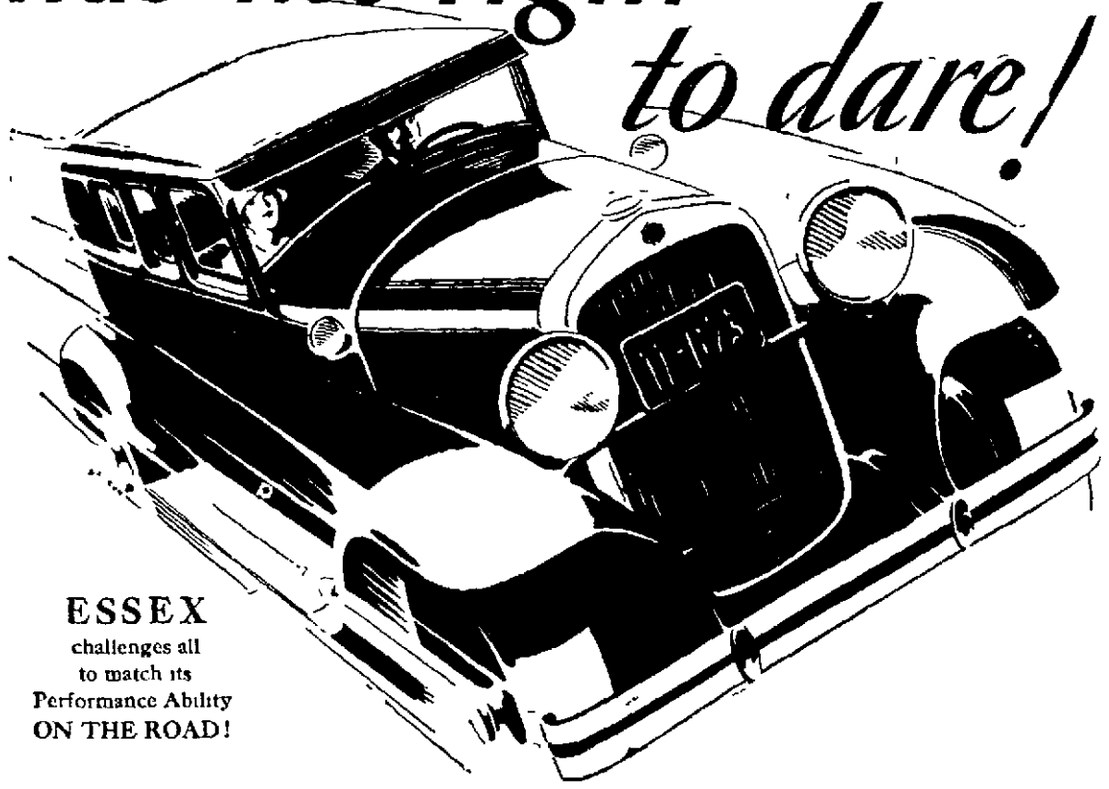

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LINDYS SAFE AFTER TWO AIR MISHAPS

Accidents to Plane Occurs on Landings at Columbus and Newark

NEWARK N J July 31—Safe and sound despite two accidents in one day Col and Mrs Charles A Lindbergh were resting at a hotel here today following their arrival from Columbus Ohio

The first accident occurred at Columbus when the bursting of a tire while landing caused their plane a Curtiss falcon biplane to turn upon its left wing tip

Arriving at the Newark airport at 11 50 o clock last night the forward strut supporting the left wheel collapsed as the plane touched the ground throwing the left wing tip into the ground bending the nose forward into the runway

The propeller on its nose the tail position at a sharp angle toward the sky while Colonel Lindbergh and his wife emerged unscathed from the cockpits Investigation of the machine showed that the propeller was bent the left wing tip badly torn and the landing gear broken

Officials of the Newark airport hazarded the guess that the strut might have been fractured or weakened in the Columbus mishap

The Lindberghs were considerably shaken by the accident but suffered no injuries It was explained that the machine ground looped upon landing this causing the strut to collapse

Neither the flying colonel nor his bride would discuss the accident

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Four from Marion Attend Conference

Miss Martha McGee Miss Ethel Pray Joseph Roby and Robert Fehr are attending the Presbyterian summer conference in session at Wooster college this week

Courses are being offered in foreign and national missions church history methods in church work problems of young people and recreational leadership

The conference is under the auspices of the Presbyterian Board of Christian education The Rev J S Armentrout of Philadelphia is the director of leadership training and also is the conference director

MACKAY GIVES $500,000

NEW YORK July 31—In memory of his father John W Mackay who in a miner washed out of the soil of Nevada the beginnings of the Mackay fortune Clarence H Mackay today presented to the University of Nevada approximately $500 000 A series of gifts has been made to the university since 1908 by Mr Mackay and his father

KILLED BY TRAIN

GREENVILLE July 31 — Arrangements for the funeral of Christ Rismiller 16, former, who was struck and fatally injured by a Pennsylvania freight train at home inside Cody Rismiller was driving his auto when the accident occurred

TWO WOMEN DROWNED

TOLEDO July 31—The bodies of Mrs C R Higgins 30 and Mrs Mildred Hemmig 28 both of this city had not been recovered early today following the tragedy when the two were victims of a fire that overtook in Lake Erie last night The women were swimming off the Cedar Point

Nevada News

NEVADA—Mr O C Marley has completed laying a concrete walk in front of the Nevada Deposit Bank

Miss Sue Umbo and Irvin Miller and Leon LeRoy of Riverside Calif left for their home last Wednesday morning after a three weeks visit at the home of Mr and Mrs I J Umbo and with other relatives and friends

O R Henson of Cleveland spent the week end with Mr and Mrs R L Swartz

Mrs Glenn Bearden, of Welsh, W Va, is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs Charles McLaughlin east of town and other relatives and friends

C S Spangler and daughter Clara attended the Spangler reunion at the home of Mr and Mrs Foster Kuenzli, Sunday

Miss Dorthy Miller of Springfield and grandparents Mr and Mrs A M Jones and son Lloyd spent the week end at the A D Miller home

Mr and Mrs J B Forsht of Maumee spent the week end at the W H Hoshaw home

Mrs Lois Rapp and son Junior attended the funeral of Cloyd Painter at Cresthne Tuesday afternoon

Miss Edith Comstock of Sycamore spent the week end with her parents

Mrs C S Spangler left Sunday for a weeks visit with Mr and Mrs Martin German of Cleveland

Mrs Ella Gilliam returned from a weeks visit at Columbus

Mr and Mrs J D Stevens and daughter Courtney of Pittsburgh spent Monday at the V V Pool home

Mr J C Beamer has purchased an interest in the Clover Farm Store and the firm will now be Freeman and Beamer J A Schenk having retired from the business

Mr and Mr Ralph Pckett and daughters Norma Jean and Martha Louise of Akron are enjoying a two weeks vacation with relatives and friends at this place, being guests of Mrs Emma Trimer

Miss Jane Knapp is visiting with her mother Mrs F W Knapp, at Toledo

Mr and Mrs C J Turner and daughter Elaine of Mourceville are spending their vacation with relatives and friends here and in Marion

Mr and Mrs Jack Bricker have purchased the ice cream parlor conducted by Mrs C L Freeman and Mrs J C Beamer

Mrs H N Smith and daughter accompanied Mrs H L Dwire and Mrs Howard Scheiber of Bucyrus to North Manchester, Ind., Monday morning where they will spend the week with Mr and Mrs. R A Armstrong and family

COW CALLING WILL BE FEATURE OF FAIR

Event Will Be Held at Ashley One Week from Tonight

ASHLEY, July 31—Visitors to the Ashley and Junior Fairs at Ashley this year will be treated to an exhibition of cow calling This will take the form of a cow calling contest the winner of which will be awarded a cow bell trophy

Any man, woman or child may take part in the contest Volume of tone will be figured by the judges at 50 points the carrying quality of the tone at 30 points, the musical quality of the tone at 10 and the appeal (in the estimation of the judges) the call would have on the cow, at 10 points Contestants are free to use whatever call they think best and all be allowed as much time as they desire Speechmaking, however, is barred

Those who have already entered are Claude Lee Ralph White Mart McGonigle Ernest Kimbel George Dunlap and Minus Poser

GRANGE ARRANGES FOR FAIR DISPLAY

Action Taken at Meeting of Grand Prairie Society

Plans were made to have an agriculture display at the Marion County Fair at the meeting of members of Grand Prairie Grange No 2370 last night at the Grand Prairie school building Nine committees were initiated in the first and second degrees and plans were made to confer the third and fourth degrees at the next meeting Aug 14

Mrs C D Myers lecturer will be in charge of the program at the next meeting and Mrs Charles Hummon, Mrs John Pifer and Mrs Rudolph Risch were named to serve on the refreshment committee

TO GIVE PLAY

Kirkpatrick Epworth League Will Give "My Wild Irish Rose"

KIRKPATRICK July 31 — The Liberty Epworth League will present "My Irish Rose" a drama by Walter Ben Hare at the Community hall on Friday night The cast of characters are

Colum McCormack prosperous Irish farmer Henry Barnard Maurice Fitzgerald rich young Dublin artist Edwin Weir Terry Grogan McCormack's nephew Raymond Shields Archibald Tennyson wealthy English tourist Robert Scott Michael Fogarty Dublin barrister, Donald Mason Shawn McCully barrister son in County Kildare Daymond Barnard Ann Mary McCormack, Colums sister Marjorie Kennedy, the Widow Hanigan with an eye for Colum Mildred Baker Eileen Fitzgerald Dublin heiress Catherine Weir Lady Agnes Barrickdow who hesitates at nothing Opal Holson, Terence Burke servant on McCormack farm Vansaneelm Kennedy Rita Grogan a wild Irish rose Jane Penke music director, Alice Beers

The proceeds of the play are to be used in defraying the expenses of delegates to the Epworth League Institute at Tabeetah Aug 12 to 18

BOY DROWNED SWIMMING

ZANESVILLE July 1—Arthur Barker, 9 son of W J Barker here, was drowned while swimming in Jonathan creek yesterday

PIQUA PASSES CHARTER

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CALVARY IS DEFEATED BY CHRISTIANS

FANS THINK FORMER S. S. LEAGUE LEADER IS DUE FOR TUMBLE

John Clark's Epworth No. 1 Nine Goes into Tie for Lead

S. S. LEAGUE NO. 1
Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Epworth No 1	9	2	818
Calvary	9	2	818
Christians	6	1	600
Baptists	6	5	545
Epworth Juniors	5	5	500
St. Mary's	4	6	400
Epworth Seniors	3	7	300
Wesley	0	11	000

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BY ROB ELLIOTT

IS Calvary slipping? That's the question that is causing all Sunday school recreation *baseball fans* to lose sleep over. Seven out of the eight *teams in the league are* sincerely hoping so, this meaning that the long reign of the Evangelicals as despotic rulers of the loop is over.

Last evening Calvary suffered its second defeat of the season at the hands of the Christian team and is now sharing the lead with Epworth No. 1 at nine games won and two lost.

John Clark's team came uncomfortably close to not being able to take advantage of the Calvary loss as it barely squeezed through to a 4-to-3 win over the Epworth Juniors. Mr. Clark and company can be everlastingly thankful to John Dowler who drove out one of the longest home runs of the year in the last of the seventh with one out and nobody on for the winning marker.

Fogle Ties Score

The Juniors held the *long end of* a 3-to-2 score until the last of the sixth when Fogle scored on Snyder's single to right center. Bob Gamble showed that he couldn't trifle with the Juniors in the all-important seventh by striking out the side. By the way this Mr. Gamble whiffed a total of 10 during the game, Lowe, Lingo and Mautz all going down twice via the three strikes route.

The *Juniors scored all their runs* in the third when Jones, Lingo and Cram *tallied*. Cram's long double to right center drove in the first two runs and Cram scored a moment later when Toomire dropped Whitcum's easy pop fly back of third base.

Both teams staged seventh inning rallies in the Calvary-Christian fray but the latter's was more effective, giving them the long end of an 8-to-6 decision. The Calvary team played its poorest game of the season in the field and *Gruber was* hit harder than at any other time this season. The Christians went into the seventh leading 5 to 1 and apparently sewed the game up beyond a doubt with three more runs scored on errors. But the Calvaryites came back to score five runs and put the game within scoring distance but the final three runs couldn't *be brought in.*

Ward, Babcock and Geissler all got *two hits* for the winners and Ed Price scored three runs.

Irish Take Sixth

St Mary's jumped into sixth place when *Gunder edged Ray* Rice in a great pitcher's battle, 2 to 0. Gunder allowed the Seniors but three hits while Rice was restricting the Saints to four. Both teams made two errors in the field. The Irish scored in the first and sixth innings with Norris and Fabian crossing the plate.

The Baptists went on a batting rampage to bury Wesley under an avalanche of runs, hashits and errors, finally emerging with an 18 to-6 victory. Baumgardner hurled for the losers and Applegett pitched his second game in two days for the winners. J. Merchant, Baptist centerfielder who bats in eighth position, got two hits and three runs out of five trips to the platter. This included a double and triple. Osterholt was close behind with four safe bingles. Somerlot, the winner's lead-off man, *was the leading run getter with four.* He got one hit. The winners scored all their runs off Applegett in the fourth when they got four hits. Errors helped them get their six tallies.

The summaries:

Baptists	513 215 1—18
Wesley	000 000 0— 6

Applegett and Doane; Baumgardner and Markem.

Epworth Seniors	000 000 0— 0
St. Mary's	100 001 x— 2

Rice and Wylie; Gunder and J. Sheehe.

Cubs Threatening to Make Runaway of National League Race

2 TRACK CHAMPS

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Tolan and Edwards Hold Three Records

DARK LIGHTNING
EARLY THIS SUMMER EDWARDS DID THE 880 IN 1.52½ BREAKING THE 14 YEAR-OLD RECORD OF TED MEREDITH!
THIS IS A REAL STOP WATCH - IT EXACTLY TIMES RACES!
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Eddie TOLAN
EDWARDS TOLAN
THREATENING WEATHER!
TOLAN, 1929 KINGPIN AT BOTH SPRINTS, HAS BEATEN SIMPSON AND BRADY AND HAS BETTERED 9⅗ FOR THE CENTURY SEVERAL TIMES - UNOFFICIALLY!
BURNLEY 8-1

SHADES of Howard Drew and John Paul Jones (not the admiral)! And shades, indeed!! Eddie Tolan, of the University of Michigan is the national A. A. U. 100 and 220 yard sprint champion; while Phil Edwards of New York university is the national *880-yard run titlist. Well may Drew,* and the actual ghost of the late Jones of Penn, *and thousands of others* look with wonder at the track achievements of Tolan and Edwards.

Eddie Tolan, a bespectacled negro, is a decided novelty among great sprinters because of his physique which is not at all like that of the typical s. inter. The Michigan boy is stocky and muscled like a wrestler. He does not seem to be "built for speed," yet he did the 100 at Denver recently in 10 *seconds* against an 18-mile an-hour wind, defeating the phenomenal Claude Bracey, Frank Wykoff and Russell Sweet.

The opposing breeze was of 13-miles an hour velocity when Tolan tore through it to capture that 220 at Denver in 21 0 10 seconds.

Much Too Short

"Gee, I'm so short the wind went right over me," remarked the modest Tolan after his Denver triumphs.

Just before Bracey and George Simpson stirred the athletic world a few months ago, Tolan had beaten them in a 100-yard dash, so Eddie was not as suprised as most others when he won in the A. A. U. national meet.

The rather squatty Tolan is no gazelle in *motion.* This "inverted timpezoid," as "Dartmouth Eddie" Dooley described him, *lacks grace.* But how that muscular little gorilla man can tear over the cinders and come from behind with a final burst of speed!

When it comes to "the poetry of motion" Tolan may be a penny-a-liner, but Phil Edwards is a *study in* classic rhythm—an ebony Mercury *indeed!*

Third Faster Yet

At the Intercollegiates in Philadelphia on June 1, Edwards made the third fastest 880 yard ever achieved outdoors. His 1:52 2-10 equalled Ted Meredith's American record for that distance made in 1916 and broke the latter's intercollegiate mark of 1:53. The N. Y. U. star also won the A. A. U. *national 880-yard championship at* Denver early in July.

Quarter and Half Miler Edwards is a top-speed starter. He tries to burn up the opposition in the first part of the race. When he made that 880 record, he was about 25 yards ahead of the second runner at the 1000-yard point. At the finish, 280 yards further on, his lead had been cut to 15 yards. On the last lap, the *fleet Phil showed* manifest fatigue.

Dr. Otto Peltzer of Germany holds the world's record of 1:51 8-10 for the 880 made in 1926. Phil Edwards will try to break that during the year. All he must do to equal it is to better his own record by 3.5 seconds. But what a mountainous obstacle that mere fraction of a second really is!

Track fans everywhere will be watching the efforts of Tolan and Edwards—"dark lightning," indeed—to further "filth" the records for the *100 and 880 respectively. Let Eddie* and Phil flash their lightnin' stuff!

LEE STREET JUMPS BACK IN LEAD WITH WIN OVER U. B. TEAM

Conkle's Homer in Sixth Frame Stakes Lee Street to 5-to-4 Win

S. S. LEAGUE NO. 2
Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Lee Street	9	3	750
Lutherans	8	3	727
Asbury	8	4	667
Christians	7	5	583
Forest Lawn	6	5	545
United Brethren	4	7	364
Presbyterians	4	8	333
Reformed	1	11	083

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Lee Street 5, United Brethern 4.

LEE STREET again assumed the leadership of the S-cond Church league by nosing out United Brethern 5 to 4 in a postponed game, thanks to a home run by Conkle in the sixth inning. The Streeters now have a half game margin over the Lutherans and a full game on Asbury.

The game last *evening* was close all the way with the U. B.'s opening with a pair in the first and a single counter in the second. The winners got one in the first and two in the second so the game was even-up at the start of the third.

Things were quiet until the fifth when U. B.'s took the lead with a run and Lee Street promptly tied it up again with a tally. Burke checked any other attempts of the losers to score and coaxed home to victory *after Conkle delivered* his game-winning smash in the sixth.

MANSFIELD STARTS NIGHT RACING SOON

Thursday, Aug. 8, Opens 7-Day Meet on Half-Mile Track

MANSFIELD, July 31—Plans for the first light harness horse race meeting ever held under artificial illumination on a half mile track and incidentally the second on the Mansfield Driving club's program for 1929 are completed and everything including the comprehensive lighting system will be in readiness for the 7d-flitting event scheduled for Thursday night, Aug. 8.

Seven nights of racing have been programmed by Mansfield horsemen and with over 200 horses clamoring for quarters at the local oval, fields in all events should be large and competition keen.

Sep Palin, the leading race winner in 1928 and one of the best known drivers in the country, will step the *great Winnipeg, champion pacing gelding* of the world, in an exhibition mile on the opening night and will be here with his entire string of Grand Circuit performers.

Vic Fleming, Harry Stokes, Doc Parshall, Nat Ray, Hump Morrison, Bennie Sturgeon, Doc McMillen, Ben White and Fred Egan are a few of the other noted drivers who have written in for reservations.

Racing will start each night at 7:30 o'clock.

$5 A THROW

Dizzy Vance, pitcher for the Brooklyn Nationals, has been troubled with sciata and severe pains in his throwing arm ever since the spring training session. As a result he has pitched in only a dozen encounters, of which six have resulted victoriously. If Dizzy pitches as many innings as he did last year (which is not likely) he will average $5 for every ball he heaves—wild pitch, ball, strike and all. This comes about because Vance *is the highest paid pitcher in* organized baseball—$25,000 a year.

SPORT STUFF

BY BOB ELLIOTT

AND still they come, these upsets. But the one last evening takes *all the cookies in anybody's pantry.* We mean the Christian-Calvary *game* which the latter team didn't win although they were about a 10 to 1 shot to capture the *fray.*

Some fans think it is the beginning of the end for Reuben Gruber and his invincible Church League champions while others believe it was just one of those things that will happen in the best of baseball circles. We are sorry to *say that we* are among the former although it *seems hard to believe now, statistics* show that Gruber has been hit hard this season, harder than ever before and his support, heretofore the best in any of the four leagues is slipping. Maybe not much but enough to take just the least little bit of confidence from Gruber, enough to perhaps mean the difference between a championship and second place.

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However this will probably be *settled once and for all* when Epworth No. 1 and Calvary, now tied for the lead, battle at Lincoln Park. There's going to be more money put up on this game than anyother recreation ball game, the odds being absolutely even. Bob Gamble will try to subdue the Calvary team while Gruber will make an attempt to setback the sluggers *on Clark's nine. The best thing to do now* is to sit back and wait.

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OUR bouquet of roses for last evening's games goes to John Dowler, hard hitting center fielder of Epworth No. 1, whose home run in the last of the seventh staked his team to a 4-to-3 win over the Epworth Juniors, this same victory allowing Clark's nine to advance into a tie with Calvary for the league leadership.

Probably the players of the Ep*worth No. 1 team feel* like going up and buying all the roses in town for the Christians who enabled them to edge into the tie. Wouldn't be a bad idea at that.

The battle for third place promises to be as hot as that for the championship in the first church league. Baptists, Christians and Epworth Juniors at present all have a chance for finishing in the money although one of these will be eliminated when the Juniors and Christians play-off their postponed game. The Juniors must also face Calvary in a postponed game.

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Don't forget the benefit clash tonight at Lincoln Park. The admission is one thin dime and the participants are the Kappas and Shovel A. A. who are battling for a chance to beat out the Eagles for the Commercial league championship.

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THE Eagles have a rather comfortable lead at present although this can be cut down if one of these two teams succeeds in taking all their remaining games. The Shovels and Kappas have another game to play besides the benefit game this evening which will be called at Lincoln Park at 6:15 o'clock sharp. Crissinger and Keller will do the umpiring.

After this week of play is over with the rest of the season will seem like the calm after the storm. With the upsets last evening, the Commercial league championship game this evening and the Erie Roundhouse-Fairfield game at Garfield Thursday evening, the fans will just about be on the verge of a collapse when the umps call the last man out in Friday night's games.

PITTSBURGH SLIPPING AS GIANTS ADVANCE OUT OF BAD SLUMP

Chicagoans Stretch Winning Streak to 9 Games and Lead to 4½

BY LES CONKLIN

NEW YORK, July 31—With the American league pennant generally conceded to the Athletics, the National league also is threatened with the *shoeless prospect* of a runaway race as a result of the nine-game winning streak of the Cubs and the simultaneous slump of the Pirates. The latter, four and a half games behind the Cubs, are only six games in front of the rejuvenated Giants and may soon be dislodged from second place unless their pitching staff comes to life.

In the last two weeks Pittsburgh has *been unable to do better than* break even, which may be a moral victory for a turf enthusiast but not for a pennant contender. The Bucs took a 13 to 5 licking from the Cubs and Phillies yesterday. Six of their pitchers being lased for eighteen hits. Pinky Whitney got four hits including a homer and Chuck Klein, the new home run king, contributed his 32nd circuit clout.

Blake Yields 5 Hits

Sheriff Blake of the Cubs yielded only five hits in winning a 1 to-0 decision from Cunningham of the Braves. Wilson and Stephenson drove in all the runs.

The Giants have won four straight since Pupa McGraw began a whirlwind tour of the minors in search of replacements. Yesterday Fred Fitzsimmons, who has been a gorgeous flop against most of the other teams in league, blanked Cincinnati *for the fourth time this year, 3 to* 0.

Orsatti's single off Dazzy Vance in the eleventh enabled the Cardinals to grab a 10 to 9 nightmare from Brooklyn after St. Louis had tied the score with a two-run rally in the ninth.

With Pennock outpitching Al Thomas, the Yankees slugged their way to their sixth straight win, a 7-to-3 triumph over the White Sox and apparently were destined to *gain another game on the Athletics,* who were trailing Detroit 4 to 1 in the ninth. But Simmons smashed a homer off Ehle with one on and hits by Foxx and Dykes tied the count, the A's winning in the tenth, 5 to 4, on another hit by Simmons.

Indians Win Fourth

The Indians 11-to-4 landslide over the Red Sox was their fourth straight win and placed them only *two games behind the third place* Browns, who lost an 11 to 9 slugfest to Washington.

Games Tomorrow

National—Boston at Chicago; New York at Cincinnati; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; Brooklyn at St. Louis.

American—Cleveland at Boston; Chicago at New York; Detroit at Philadelphia; St. Louis at Washington.

Association—Indianapolis at Kansas City; Louisville at Milwaukee; Columbus at Minneapolis; Toledo at St. Paul.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	62	30	.674
Pittsburgh	58	35	.624
New York	57	41	.556
St. Louis	48	48	.500
Brooklyn	42	53	.442
Boston	41	57	.418
Cincinnati	39	57	.406
Philadelphia	37	58	.389

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	71	26	.732
New York	59	33	.641
St. Louis	52	44	.542
Cleveland	50	46	.521
Detroit	47	49	.490
Washington	36	59	.379
Chicago	35	60	.368
Boston	28	67	.295

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	68	39	.674
St. Paul	63	40	.612
Minneapolis	58	43	.574
Indianapolis	49	53	.480
Columbus	46	56	.451
Louisville	45	55	.450
Milwaukee	39	62	.386
Toledo	36	62	.367

Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Indians .... 331 000 301—11 15 2
Red Sox ... 020 001 100— 4 10 1
Ferrell p, L. Sewell c; Morris p, Carroll p, Bayne p, Dobens p, Heving c, A. Gaston c.

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Browns .... 010 240 101— 9 12 1
Nationals .. 010 142 30x—11 14 1
Gray p, Schang c; Bailey p, Thomas p, Tate c.

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Tigers .... 000 000 202 0—4 7 0
Athletics .. 000 100 003 1—5 8 1
Uhle, p, Prudhomme p, Graham p, Whitehill p, Phillips c; Grove p, Earnshaw p, Cochrane c.

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White Sox .. 100 010 010—3 10 1
Yankees ... 000 240 01*—7 11 0
Thomas p, Berg c; Pennock p, Dickey c.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phillies .. 007 000 510—13 18 3
Pirates .. 000 050 000— 5 11 0
Willoughby p, Derian c, Kremer p, Fussel p, Meine p, French p, Sweetland p, Hill p, Hargreaves c.

Braves .... 000 000 000—0 5 1
Cubs ..... 000 301 00*—4 9 1
Cunningham p, Sphorer c, Bayle p, Taylor c.

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Giants .... 000 000 300—3 7 0
Reds ..... 000 000 000—0 6 1
Fitzsimmons p, Hogan c, May p, Ash p, Sukeforth c.

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Robins ..013 021 002 00—9 15 0
Cardinals 011 005 002 01—10 15 2
McWeeny p, Picinich c, Johnson p, Wilson c.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus .. 023 200 072—14 25 3
Minneapolis . 001 140 501—12 21 1
Jablonowski p, Shibault c, Pate p, McMullen c.

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Indianapolis 102 002 200 00—5 15 2
Kan. City. 000 203 002 01—8 13 3
Penner p, Spring c, Dye p, Perry c.

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Toledo ..... 001 102 000—4 11 1
St Paul ... 001 000 11x—3 12 1
Wright p, McCurdy c, Poole p, Hargrave c.

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Louisville ... 110 000 000—2 6 1
Milwaukee ... 100 402 01x—8 14 1
Weiser p, Thompson c, Gaw p, Young c.

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Leading Hitters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player—Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Foxx, Phila	96	347	85	135	.389
Manush, St L	98	399	66	148	.371
Simmons, Phila	93	381	78	138	.362
Fonseca, Cleve	96	373	66	135	.362
Lazzeri, N. Y.	92	351	59	126	.359

Leader a year ago—Goslin, Washington, .397.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player—Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Herman, Brook	91	357	67	145	.406
O'Doul, Phila	96	388	92	149	.384
Terry, N. Y.	100	410	67	154	.376
Hornsby, Chi	96	375	94	137	.365
Klein, Phila	95	392	79	142	.362

Leader a year ago—Hornsby, Boston, .388.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Commercial League—K. of P. vs Kappas at Garfield; Eagles vs A. A. E. at Fairfield; Shovel A. A. vs Shovel at Shovel.

Here's The Play That Had The Baseball Fans Guessing In International League

IF *you happen to be* hunting for one of the trickiest plays ever made in baseball history, maybe it's the one that Charlie Dooin pulled in 1910.

Dooin was a red-headed catcher for the Phillies, later their manager, and, after he started to slow up, Charley was cozed into the minors and was chiefain of the Reading Club in the International League when he executed his famous strategy.

Stockdale was the umpire. Dooin was catching for Reading. And Rochester was at bat in the 8th.

The Rochester squad succeeded in *filling* the sacks with two men out. The batter had two strikes and three balls called on him.

The Setting

There you have the setting for the baseball drama.

Before Dooin signalled to his pitcher for the next ball, he turned to Stockdale, the umpire and said:

"Say, watch this next play very closely. We're going to pull something."

Dooin signalled to his pitcher and up came the ball, three feet wide of the plate.

"Ball four," ruled Stockdale.

Apparently a run had been forced across the plate. But Dooin nonchalantly took a few steps up the third base line, met the man trotting in, tagged his ribs with the ball and then said to Stockdale:

"I claim the side is out!"

"You what?" fired back the surprised umpire.

"I claim the side is out—that I put it out when I tagged that man coming in from third."

Not So Fast

"He was forced home by a base on balls with the sacks loaded," retorted Stockdale.

"Now listen here," said Dooin "I told you to watch out—that we were going to pull something. I told you that—and we pulled it."

Stockdale looked his bewilderment. By that time the Rochester team sensing some feverish debate was in progress, crowded around. So did some of the Reading players. And Dooin explained:

"Our pitcher was not in his pitching place when he threw that fourth ball. He was off the mound. I told him to stay off of it—purposely. He was in a balk position when he made the pitch. Therefore, the runners had no right to leave their bases. If they did so it was at their peril. The man on third left his base. I tagged him; he's out—and the side's out!"

Reverses Decision

Stockdale fumbled around with that contention for a few minutes. And then, while the Rochester athletes almost frothed at the mouth, he reversed his original decision, nulled the base on balls and called out the runner that Dooin had tagged.

Furore followed that final ruling by Stockdale. Fans everywhere argued whether the umpire was right in his first decision or whether Dooin was correct in his claim. But the final ruling was allowed to stand in the league's records and Dooin is credited with executing one of the most astonishing bits of strategy in diamond annals.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Bethlehem, Pa.—Henri Dewanker, of France, won decision over Bruce Flowers, negro lightweight of New Rochelle, N. Y. (10).

At New York—George Hoffman, former national amateur heavyweight champion, stopped Angus Snyder, of *Dodge City*, Kan. (7).

Buddy Howard, of New Haven, Conn., also a former national amateur heavyweight champion, won decision over Amadeo Grillo, of Italy (5).

At Union City, N. J.—Pablo Blanco, Cuban featherweight, kayoed Frankie Burman, of Paterson, N. J. (1).

At Newark, N. J.—Cowboy Willis, of Tacoma, knocked out Pulo Melendo, Cuban light-heavyweight (3).

At Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Sergeant Sammy Baker, of Mitchell Field, N. Y., knocked out Irish Danny Fagan, of Albany (9).

At Chicago—Kid Chocolate, Cuban featherweight, easily outpointed Steve Smith, Bridgeport, Conn. (10).

At Los Angeles—Eddie Mack, Denver lightweight, knocked out Doc Snell, Tacoma (3).

At Columbus—Jimmy Clay, Columbus, kayoed Bob White, of Newark, first round.

Joe Bernhart, Columbus, drew with Eddie Wagner, Chillicothe, (6).

RECREATION SCHEDULES

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Commercial League—Kappas vs. Shovel A. A. at Lincoln Park. (Benefit game.)

Masonic League—Upper Sandusky at Garfield.

THURSDAY NIGHT

Industrial League—Erie Yardmen vs Huber at Lincoln Park; Fairfield vs Erie Roundhouse at Garfield; Osgood vs. Shovel at Shovel; C., D. & M. vs. Hocking Valley at Fairfield.

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Sheriff, Farmer Chase "Chicken Thieves" Only To Find Lovers

KENTON, July 31—Two lovers in an automobile taking advantage of the last quarter's moonlight, led a prominent farmer of east of here and Hardin county Sheriff Morton Ansler on a wild chase last night.

Awakened by the squawking noise of chickens the farmer aroused his wife and started for the chicken house. Seeing the light of an auto he called to his wife to notify the sheriff and then, his own car from the garage started in pursuit.

He followed the speeding auto to the Logan county line where it doubled back toward Kenton while the sheriff started off down another highway to head them off.

Occupants of the pursued machine came to a halt upon reaching Kenton and when the farmer and official came up to them they were surprised to find only a pair of lovers.

Marriage In Crawford County Is 5 To 1 Shot, Report Shows

BUCYRUS, July 31—According to the annual statistical report of common pleas court compiled by Clerk of Courts Edith Forrest, the marriage-divorce ratio in Crawford county stands approximately five to one in favor of marriage the report showing 49 divorces granted from June 30 1928 to June 30 1929 as compared with the probate court's report of 236 marriages during that time.

A total of 223 judgments during the year involved $98,094 41.

Fines assessed during the year totaled $650. Costs totaled $270.

The jury system of the county cost the county $2,278 58 during the year of which amount grand juries were paid $687 52 petit jurors $1,523 81 and petit jurors in criminal cases $1,210 75.

In the divorce department the record shows there were 78 divorce actions brought during the year 44 of which were granted 30 to husbands and 14 to wives.

In the civil suit department there were 466 cases filed during the year and 345 disposed of.

There were 28 coroner's inquests held during the year of which eight were for homicide 10 on suicide six on accidents and four on unknown cases.

Pupil Schooling Cost In Hardin County Varies From $15 To $140

KENTON July 31—That the cost of schooling a pupil in one school in Hardin county is approximately $140 each term while only $15 a term is spent for teaching each pupil in another rural school of the county system is the report of County Superintendent C A Arginbright as made from a recent compilation of statistics.

The Scioto Valley in Buck township rural school district costs $140 for each pupil enrolled during the school term while the Dinsman school in McDonald rural district is operated at a cost of only $15 for each pupil enrolled.

The cost per pupil is based upon equipment, teachers salaries and not upon maintenance and operation. All schools in the rural districts are one room building with the exception of Potter on with three rooms and Island Grove and Hepburn Schools each with two rooms.

J. H. M. SOLD

Marysville Gelding Taken to North Randall

MARYSVILLE July 31—Samuel Berger, this week took J H M gray racing gelding of Miles Myers to the attorney to the North Randall mile track near Cleveland where its new owner J C Holloway of Niles O will race him. Berger will remain with the horse until fall when he will return to care for the other racers in the Myers stable.

Another of the Myers horses Transcript, was sent to Marion where it will be prepared for show purposes. Mr Myers has several other good racers this including a four year old sired by General Watts one time world champion three year old trotter.

Two Kenton Children Sustain Broken Arms

KENTON July 31—Falling from a horse he was riding Raymond Basil 6 son of Mr and Mrs S G Basil, of Kenton sustained a broken right forearm. The horse stepped into a hole throwing the rider.

A second mishap was reported when a small daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Wren this city fell from a cherry tree fracturing her elbow. A limb broke causing the girl to slip and fall.

Marysville Man Takes Over Job at Mt. Gilead

MT GILEAD July 31—W M Burson of Marysville took his new position as agent at the T & O C depot which has recently been moved near the business section of town.

Mr Burson has been telegrapher for the lines at Marysville M M Thompson who has been agent here for several years will acquire a station on the road near Columbus.

MOTION IS FILED

MT GILEAD July 31—A motion has been filed by the plaintiffs in the accounting case of Walter Beck and others against J D Lansdale and others in which they ask that the defendant Lansdale wholly disregarded the court order made in the case July 20 which ordered him to deposit with the clerk of courts all check books and papers pertaining to the issue of said action.

KENTON MAN ENTERS PLEA OF NOT GUILTY

Trell Williams Arraigned on Charge of Manslaughter in Court

KENTON July 31—Trell Williams Kenton entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned before Judge Hamilton F Hoge late Tuesday afternoon on a charge of manslaughter returned by a special session of the Hardin county grand jury.

Bond of $5,000 fixed by the court was furnish and Williams was released until his trial which will be set for the September term of court.

Williams was indicted in connection with the fatal automobile accident north of Kenton early on July 4 in which Miss Mary Rubsell 19 of Kenton was fatally hurt and two others beside Williams injured. The girl and a companion were being given a ride from Lake Idlewild resort into the city in Williams car when the machine skidded, crashed into a tree and skidded 50 feet into a truck patch.

Class Is Organized at Radnor M. E. Church

RADNOR July 31—Class No 3 of the M E Sunday school Trio Blue class organized at the home of Mrs Emma J Jones Friday night with the Rev A J Bussard as teacher. Officers are as follows: President Nesta Thomas vice president Marjorie Camm secretary Ralph Jolliffe treasurer Virgil Lockhart social committee Flossy Hemps Jane Thomas and Luella Hemps.

Victim of Auto Crash To Be Buried Thursday

BUCYRUS July 31—Funeral services for George Harper who was instantly killed in an automobile accident near the Lykens consolidated school Monday morning will be held Thursday afternoon from the home at 1 30 o'clock followed by services from the Lutheran church at Chatfield at 2 o'clock Rev Paul Dornbierer officiating. Interment will be made in the church cemetery.

Westfield News

WESTFIELD—Mr and Mrs Fred Richardson of Mt. Gilead Mr and Mrs Will Brenizer of Cardington Mr and Mrs Welda Benedict, Miss Ola Stutz, of Marion, Mr and Mrs Willard Curren and Mrs. Amanda Curren of Springfield, Charles Stutz and George Stutz, Mr and Mrs Jesse Curren, of Galion, Mrs Zella Stoner, of Marion, Mr and Mrs. Walter Granger, Mr and Mrs. Vern Aldrich of Columbus attended the homecoming at Westfield Sunday.

John Walter Ruth, of Barberton, visited the past few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fargo.

Miss Audria Granger, of Minnesota, is visiting with her sister, Mrs Ola Bartholomew.

Mrs. Elizabeth Strock and daughter, Eleanor, returned to their home at Cleveland Monday after spending the past three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruggles.

Miss May Bartlett, of Akron, is spending her summer vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Smythe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Beasley visited Sunday at the Clark Beasley home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Sharp spent Sunday with Mrs. Hiram Barber.

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TALK ON AVIATION IS GIVEN BEFORE CLUB

Cleveland Air Service Manager Urges Airport for Galion

SPEAKS AT KIWANIS

Tells of International Air Races To Be Held Aug. 25

GALION, July 31—An unusual and very interesting talk was presented by Max Ralph O. Wensinger president and general manager of the Cleveland Air Service at the Kiwanis luncheon yesterday noon.

Mr Wensinger's talk included an interesting history of aviation since the World war and considerable information regarding the national air races to be held in Cleveland Aug 25 to Sept 2. Mr Wensinger stated that the estimated cost of the races would be $400,000 with $100,000 to be paid in prizes to pilots and that every noted aviator in the country would be present.

Mr Wensinger also suggested that Galion would be an ideal city for an airport and offered some very practical suggestions for its establishment.

Other guests of the club were Mr Brown student at the Cleveland Air Service Co who flew from Cleveland with Mr Wensinger yesterday morning landing at Siegel Field at 11 15 o'clock also C O Callahan representing the Redpath chautauqua who told of the program to be presented in this city this year.

William Auld sang several vocal selections accompanied by Mrs Donald Townsend.

Mr Ernest Klopp will have charge of the program for next week.

FAREWELL PARTY IS HELD FOR MINISTER

Radnor Church Honors Rev Edwin Reed, 115 Attend Affair

RADNOR July 31—Members of the congregation of the Baptist church and friends held a farewell party for the Rev Edwin Reed and family last night in the church parlors. The Rev and Mrs Reed and children June and Junior will leave soon for Tacoma Wash where the Rev Mr Reed has accepted the position of chaplain in the federal prison. One hundred and fifteen were in attendance. Reverend Reed has served as pastor of the Radnor Baptist church for the last six years.

A program was given including readings and special music and talks were given by the Rev I George Peters of Radnor the Rev L Dicker son of Prospect and Reverend Reed. After the guests were invited to the dining room where refreshments and a social hour were enjoyed.

Anwser, Cross Petition Filed by C. W. Wright

MT GILEAD July 31—An answer and cross petition has been filed in the partition case of Edith M Scott against Dillon L Marshal by Charles W Wright guardian of Adelaide Wright and in his answer an application is made to make his party defendant in the case.

He states in his cross petition that it is the best interests to his ward that her interest be in cash and asks that the land involved in the case be sold.

CLASS HOLDS PICNIC

RADNOR July 31—Class No 3 of the M E Sunday school held their annual picnic at Mount Air Wednesday. Swimming and a social time was enjoyed. Guests of the class were Mrs. Lucille Houston, daughter Janet of California.

Asks Permission To Extend Bus Route

COLUMBUS, July 31 — Application was filed with the state utilities commission by the Columbus Marysville Bus Co Plain City Union county, for permission to operate between Marysville and Kenton via Sumerville Byhalia and Mt. Victory.

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District Briefs

BUCYRUS—According to word received here banjo students of Richard Noyer, Bucyrus boy who is employed as instructor at the State Music Studios of Columbus and Newark, will broadcast a recital from station WAIU Columbus Aug 3, from 7 15 to 7 30 o'clock. Mr Noyer has broadcasted from WAIU on several occasions.

GALION—Loretta Gregg, who resides east of West Point underwent an operation at the Good Samaritan hospital this morning.

COMMISSIONERS WIN DECISION OF COURT

May Not Take Any Action in Improving Disputed Road

BUCYRUS July 31—An application for rehearing of the case against the Crawford county board of commissioners arising out of commissioners allowance of the Mekeehen road in Sandusky township made by Attorney L J Myers on behalf of Frank Kahler and others was yesterday denied by the court of appeals it has been learned here.

Since receiving the decision from the higher court last in which that court held that the commissioners had unused power in allowing the road improvement the commissioners have stated that it was improbable if steps would be taken in improving the road which improvement was stopped several years ago by an injunction.

FUNERAL FOR CASTO IN GALION THURSDAY

Former Resident of Marion Drops Dead in Akron Sunday Night

GALION July 31—The remains of C L B Casto 63 of Akron were brought here yesterday afternoon in the Whitridge ambulance for funeral services to be conducted from the Whitridge Chapel tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Interment will be made in Fairview cemetery.

Mr Casto dropped dead Sunday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs Robert Lucas at Akron.

Besides the widow Mr Casto is survived by a daughter, Mrs Robert Lucas Akron and a sister Mrs St Clair. Two grandchildren also survive. I A Wilhelm Grove at this city and Elmer Wilhelm North Market st, are brothers in law of the deceased.

The Casto family lived in Marion about 10 years before moving to Detroit and Akron.

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TAX RETURNS SHOW $219,050 DECREASE

Personal Property in Hardin County Is Valued at $8,314,500

KENTON July 31—Personal property returned for taxation in Hardin county residents this year amounted to $8,314,500 according to an abstract of tax returns compiled today by Leo Dirmeyer deputy in the office of County Auditor P C Lingrel. The personal property returns this year show a decrease of $219,050 from last year's returns of $8,530,550.

Of the 1929 total $62,981 is exempted. The sum of $1,010,480 is listed as personal property by corporations. None of this latter amount is exempt.

Livestock in Hardin county according to Mr Dirmeyer's report has shown an increase in value over last year in spite of the decrease in the number of head. The 1929 returns list the value of stock at $4,707,980 and the number of head at 86,019.

Hearing Continues in $1,200 Damage Suit

BUCYRUS, July 31—The $1,200 damage suit of Donald Dicken against Charles Kiess which went on trial in common pleas court yesterday morning was being continued here this morning. The suit was the outgrowth of an auto mishap accident on the Lincoln highway just east of Bucyrus on September 1, 1928.

The case is one of a series of three suits arising out of the crash William and Russel Bunn having taken a similar action against Kiess.

FUNERAL HELD FOR HARDIN COUNTY MAN

John W Paul Buried at Kenton, Sister of Woman Dies

KENTON July 31 — Funeral services for John Wesley an Paul 69 farmer of Buck township whose death occurred following a several months illness were conducted Wednesday afternoon from the late home with interment in Grace cemetery.

Surviving are the widow three daughters six sons 19 grandchildren two sisters and three brothers.

Word was received by Mrs James Wren of Kenton today of the death of her sister Mrs Anna Link which occurred this morning at the home of her son Ray McKinney in Covington Ky. Her death occurred just a week after visiting relatives in Kenton. Funeral services will be held at Covington.

ACTING DEPUTY WILL QUIT COUNTY POST

Action Taken To "Prevent Embarrassment" for Crawford County Sheriff

EFFECTIVE AUG. 1

Appointment Refused Approval by Judge; Work Over Three Months

BUCYRUS, July 31—Declaring that he did not want to cause Sheriff George Davenport any embarrassment or unnecessary publicity Robert Hutchins in for the past three and a half months acting deputy sheriff worked out of the office of the sheriff, yesterday tendered his resignation to Davenport effective Aug 1.

This action following closely the step taken Monday by Common Pleas Judge Walter Wright in refusing to approve the appointment by Davenport of Hutchins.

Where the money is coming from to pay Hutchins salary for the past three and a half months remained a question today. Because Hutchins appointment was never approved by the court he has been carrying out the duties of deputy sheriff without approval since his employment by Sheriff Davenport the middle of April.

GALION — Mrs Arillia Rish of Crestline who underwent a major operation yesterday morning at the Good Samaritan hospital is reported as getting along very nicely.

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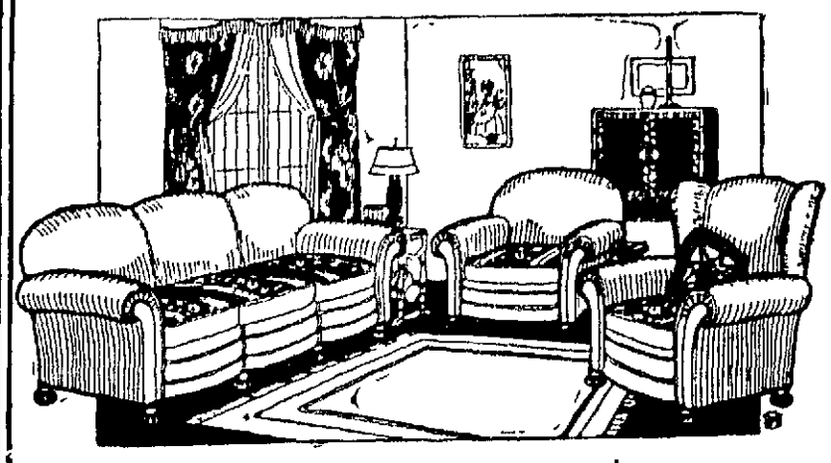

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FRIEDRICHSHAFEN Germany July 31—Equipped with a new device to enable emergency landings on the sea the giant German dirigible Graf Zeppelin rested in her hangar today completely fueled and ready to take off for Lakehurst, New Jersey, tomorrow morning

The start now depends solely on the weather and indications today were that all would be favorable for an early start tomorrow The process of loading food and drink aboard the great ship continued throughout the day but all material preparations in connection with the flight have been complete

The problem of a forced ocean descent which has been a matter of considerable concern to officials of the Zeppelin Works was solved in the simplest possible manner by attaching airfilled lengths of waterproof hose beneath the passenger gondola Zeppelin experts are confident the device will not be needed but it is regarded as increasing the element of safety for transatlantic crossings

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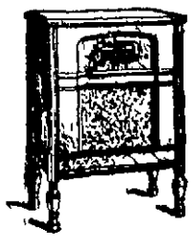

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Former Marion Girl Directs Radio Feature

Mrs Laura Campbell Hansley One of First Women To Rank as Leader

MRS LAURA CAMPBELL HANSLEY shown in the accompanying picture is a former resident of Marion has gained the honor of being one of the first women directors of a regularly scheduled radio hour in Ohio

A short time ago she was appointed director of the Lada Hour which made its first appearance on July 8 at station WCAH Columbus where it was such a success that officials of the station decided to continue the Lada Hour as a regular feature of the station The exact time that the Hour will be put on the air each week will be announced at an early date

Mrs Hansley who resides in Columbus has a fine orchestra for this hour featuring Red Parker the singing musician This orchestra pictured above is rapidly gaining a place among the top rank favorites of Columbus jazz orchestras and its appearances over the air are more than popular, judging from the fan mail that comes in for request numbers

Mrs Hansley is the daughter of Mr and Mrs O L Campbell 210 Pearl st and is well known here She visits in Marion frequently Her home is at 285 South Ardmore Hill Dr, Columbus

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RUDY VALLEE ON VICTOR PROGRAM

RUDY VALLEE nationally popular idol of the microphone and of the recording studios and one of the most romantic musical personalities of the day will be the conductor and vocal star of the third new Victor series of half hours of dance music to be broadcast over the WEAF network at 7 30 o'clock Thursday night

The composer of 'Deep Night' and his Connecticut Yankees will play ten of his newest recorded arrangements of current dance hits just released by the Victor studios Two of the big hits on the program will be 'Baby Oh Where Can You Be' and 'Maybe Who Knows?'

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SUPER OPERETTA BY SELBERLING SINGERS

ON the starlit screen of the ether Thursday night, the new Selberling Singers orchestra and other stellar performers will ring up the curtain on a super operetta—a great radio thrille made up of outstanding musical selections of today and of yesterday by which the selections provide the 'picture' and the great Selberling orchestra the sound accompaniment

The prima donna of this radio 'talkie' will be Irma Giles nationally known lecture soprano and radio favorite She will sing 'The Mad Scen from Donizetis Lucia di Lammermoor and 'Il Bacio' (The Kiss) by Arditi The Selberling hour goes on the air at 8 o'clock every Thursday night

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SOLOISTS FEATURED ON COLUMBIA HOUR

SUCH talent as boasts as Helen O'Heigh Tully C Hall and John Barclay will head an interesting group of soloists in the program that the Voice of Columbia will present over stations of the Columbia network at 9 30 o'clock Thursday night

Some features on the Hour include Chaminade's 'Espana' the prelude to Wagner 'Lohengrin' 'Dance of the Paper Dolls' 'Smile and Louise'

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FEATURES ON THE AIR FOR THURSDAY

6 30 WJZ network Lopez orchestra 7 30 WJZ network Victor program Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees Columbia network U S Marine Band 8 00 Columbia network True Detective Mysteries WEAF network Selberling Singers 8 30 Columbia network Buffalo Symphony John Barclay baritone WJZ network Maxwell Concert 9 00 WEAF network Halsey Stuart Program 9 30 Columbia network Voice of Columbia WJZ network Tabbs program Mixed quartet and orchestra

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FOR MAIN AND CHURCH STS. MARION, OHIO

Other Stations

WEDNESDAY

WGN—CHICAGO—720-416

7 30 Rook Worm
8 00 Uncle Quin Markets
8 30 Scores, Chapman's Orchestra
8 50 Floorwalker Nighthawks
9 00 WEAF Program
9 30 Goldkette's Orchestra
10 00 Tomorrow's Trib, Hungry Five
11 00 Dream Ship, Dance Music

WLS—CHICAGO—870 345

8 00 Sports, Duo, Orchestra
7 00 Markets, The Angelus
7 40 NBC System
8 00 String Sextet
8 40 Anvil Chorus

WMAQ—CHICAGO—670-447

5 15 Topsy Turvy Time
8 00 Orchestra Concert
7 00 Columbia Network (3 hrs)
10 00 Concert Orchestra
10 10 Musical Program
11 00 Dance Orchestra (3 hrs)

WLW—CINCINNATI—700 428

6 00 Roehr's Orchestra
6 30 Dynacone Diners
7 00 NBC System (2 hrs)
9 00 Studebaker Champions
9 30 Perfect Circle Program
10 00 Night Club
10 20 Their Orch Chime Reveries
12 00 Gibson Orch Crosley Sinners

WTAM—CLEVELAND—1070 280

6 00 Dinner Concert
7 30 Studio Features
8 30 WEAF Program (1 hr)
11 00 Popular Program
12 00 Dance Music

WJR—DETROIT—750 400

6 30 Popularity Contest
7 00 WJZ Program (3 hrs)
10 00 Artists Hour
10 30 Two Pairs
11 00 Diensberger Orchestra
11 30 Hamiltons Orchestra
12 00 The Vagabonds

KDKA—PITTSBURGH—980 306

6 20 Bestor's Orchestra
6 30 Maytag Radiolette
7 00 WJZ Program
10 00 Bestor's Orchestra
10 30 WJZ Program

WGY—SCHENECTADY—790 379

5 00 Markets Dinner Music Scores
6 00 Hum and Strum Boys
6 30 NBC System
7 00 G E Program
7 30 NBC System
9 30 Concert Orchestra
10 00 Ten Eyck Orchestra

KFI—LOS ANGELES—640 468

8 00 NBC Musical Program
8 30 N B C Palmolive Hour
9 30 NBC Stromberg Carlson
10 00 Variety Hour
11 00 NBC Jack and Ethel
11 30 Studio Program
12 00 NBC Steamship Company
1 00 a m NBC Minstrels

Soap Manufacturer Is Shot as He Enters Taxi

LOS ANGELES July 31 — Whether Frank A Foster wealthy soap manufacturer was killed by bandits or was a victim of vengeance-seekers was being investigated by police here today

Foster was shot by one of two young men who accosted him as he and Beth Taylor, a stenographer stepped into his automobile Detectives said Foster had been threatened with death in letters

FLY-TOX

SPONSORS

Columbia Chain Program at 9 30 E S T tomorrow morning through station WAIU Tune in on Theresa Martin in many Lands' It's different —interesting—instructive

Columbia

WEDNESDAY

WOR—NEWARK—710 422

6 00 Uncle Don
6 30 Outdoor Girls and Boys
7 00 Simmons Show Boat
8 00 Unit Symphony Orchestra
8 30 La Palina Smoker
9 00 Kolster Hour
9 30 Piano and Violin
10 00 New Canton Orchestra
10 30 Astor Orchestra

NBC Network

WEAF—NEW YORK—660 454

5 00 Sport Talk Dinner Music
6 00 Synagogue Services
6 30 La Touraine Tableaux
7 00 Mobiloil Symphony
7 30 Wonder Bakers
8 00 Lannin's Ingram Shavers
8 30 Palmolive Hour
9 30 Opera Iolanthe
11 00 Palais d'Or Orchestra

WJZ—NEW YORK—760 394

5 00 Fallon's Orchestra
6 00 Scores Soprano String Quartet
6 30 John B Kennedy
6 35 Pianist Saxophonist
7 00 Yeast Jammers
7 30 Sehaum Foresters
8 00 Flit Soldiers
8 30 Fathom Trawlers — Sea Yarns
9 00 The Vivaxers
9 30 Stromberg Carlson Orchestra
10 00 Slumber Music.

Join Jiggs on The Road to Good Health

Here is Today's Health Menu Prepared by Dr R. S Copeland as One of an 18 day Diet Series

EAT all the lettuce salad you wish provided it is dressed with vinegar or lemon Do not use oils or thick dressings

Drink lots of lemonade and some fruit juices.

Fortunately, this is the season when there are melons and berries delicious and refreshing Eat them without sugar

You can cut down your fats and carbohydrates a lot in summer because you do not need heat Salads and cottage cheese celery and radishes—filling but not fattening—these are helpful additions to your daily fare

Breakfast
Berries
Bran Muffins (2)
Coffee

Lunch
Fruit Salad
Graham Bread (2 thin slices)
Junket (coffee flavor
Iced Tea

Dinner
Clam Broth
Lamb Chop
Broccoli or Carrots
Graham Bread (2 thin slices)
Tomato and Lettuce Salad
Melon

THURSDAY AUG 1

Breakfast
Cherries or Berries
Cereal (with a tablespoonful of Bran)
Graham Bread 2 thin slices toasted)
Coffee

Lunch
Broiled Mushrooms
Pineapple and Cream Cheese Salad
Bran Muffins (2)
Buttermilk

Dinner
Clear Tomato Soup
New White Onions or Beets with Vinegar
Green Pepper and Cucumber Salad
Graham Bread (2 thin slices)
Raspberry Ice (with very little sugar)

BETTER HAVE McMURRAY'S RECOVER YOUR SEDAN

Before the wood frame rots away

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ALL GONE!

Would be Hubby Watch and Ten Spot Disappear on Wedding Day

CLEVELAND July 31—Miss Hazel Ott, 30 of Fairport, W. Va., today is seeking her one-legged lover, a white gold wrist watch and $10 in cash all of which disappeared on her wedding day

Miss Ott according to her story to police was a nurse in a Chicago hospital about a year ago One of her patients was a young man who had lost a leg Infatuated with each other they became engaged Their wedding was to have been held yesterday

Miss Ott arrived last Friday Her one legged lover appeared yesterday from Chicago

After borrowing $10 from his fiancee to send a telegram the one-legged lover disappeared Miss Ott charged that he stole her watch which she said was missing shortly after he left

DIES FROM BURNS

GALLIPOLIS July 31 — Funeral arrangements were being made here today for I J Kincaid 60 Wilkesville near here who died yesterday after suffering from burns which she sustained Sunday when her clothes ignited She was burning paper at the home of the daughter Mrs J C Butcher when the accident occurred

HIT BY MOTORCYCLE

COLUMBUS July 31—George W Mantz 70 is dead here today from injuries which he suffered when he was struck by a motorcycle late yesterday Victor Frankle 25 a deaf mute rider of the machine is in a critical condition in a local hospital He has not regained consciousness at an early hour today The motorcycle was completely demolished

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Just for Fun—Come over to Seccalum Park

THE FAMILY THEATRE

ORPHEUM

LAST TIMES TODAY

William Boyd in The Cop

TOMORROW—FRIDAY

GLORIA SWANSON in SADIE THOMPSON

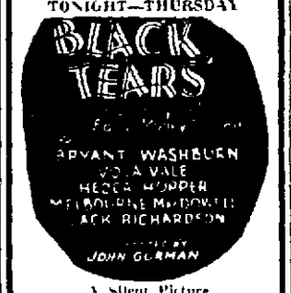
Fascinating lady of fire! Slow to anger but a tigress in a rage! See her drama! You'll rave about it—and you'll adore Gloria as never before!

News and Comedy

Afternoons—Everybody 10c
Nights—Adults 15c, Children 10c

Oakland

TONIGHT—THURSDAY



A Silent Picture
COMEDY NEWS
Shows 7 9 Prices 10c 25c

PRINCESS Theatre

TODAY—TOMORROW

COMEDY AND SERIAL

IT IS PAWN SHOP NITE

WEDNESDAY AT OUR BIG Round and Square DANCE

Come get your Pawn Ticket and number Get your Pawn

Music Happy Harmony Five

A Pawn for everyone.

RAINBOW GARDEN

PUBLIX THEATRES GREATER MOVIE SEASON Starts Tomorrow

RINTY BRAVES THE UNDERWORLD!

WARNER BROS present

RIN-TIN-TIN in THE MILLION DOLLAR COLLAR

Mistaken identity a bobbed hair bandit and a gang of hard boiled crooks make this melodrama full with action!

Added
'Casper's Week End'
Also
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Two Women Loved Him!

One his motherless daughter, young fearless eager to taste life—a typical girl of today

The other—a beautiful exotic creature jealous of his love

These two demanding the love of this strong weak man

But they both lose!

Slave to his profession, a force stronger more ruthless captures him heart and soul

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Dramatic Hit
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Crooning Melodies
A Singing Act
Pathe Sound News

Shows 1 15-3 7 9

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THIMBLE THEATER — BY SEGAR

YOU ARE GLIM, THE DETECTIVE?
I AM GLIM, THE GREAT DETECTIVE
DR. GLIM SLUTHERY
WE WANT YOU TO GET A LINE ON ONE JULIUS J. PERRINGBONE AND ARREST UNDERSTAND, WE JUST WANT THE DOPE
PLANARD THE RAN
ETC. AND ABOVE ALL DO NOT LET HIM KNOW YOU ARE ON HIS TRAIL
O.K. I'LL SLIP UP ON HIM
SQUEEK SQUEEK SQUEEK SQUEEK SQUEEK

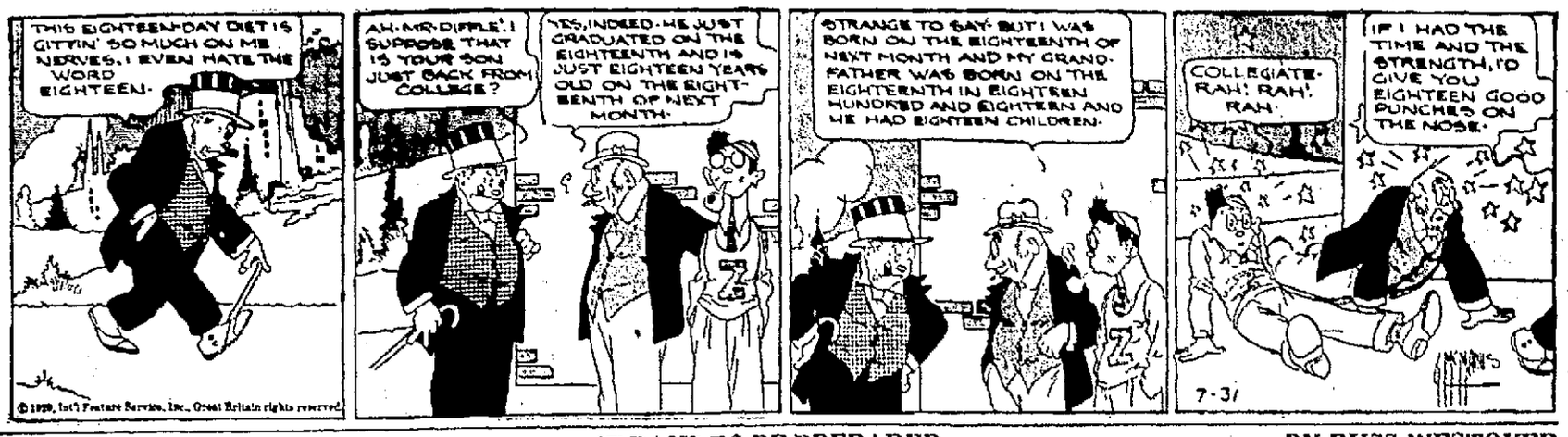
JUST KIDS — BY AD CARTER

HEY-MUSH! WAIT UP FER A FELLER!
O.K. GRANPA
WHAT DO YUH THINK? ME AN JIM LESLIE JES' WALKED SIX BLOCKS WITHOUT STOPPIN' ONCET OR EVEN TWICET?
THAS NOTHIN'-YOU OUGHTER SEE MY UNCLE BILL BROWN ON MY MOTHER'S SIDE-WALK!
AN NOT ONLY THAT-MY UNCLE BILL WALKER-HE JES LOVES TO WALK UPHILL OVER MOUNTAINS AN THINGS-AN IT MAKES HIM MAD AS SEVEN OR NINE WET HENS TO WALK ON THE LEVEL OR DOWN HILL. DO YUH KNOW HOW MUCH HE LOVES TO WALK UPHILL-EH?SO?
HOW MUCH DOES HE LIKE TO WALK UP HILL?
HE LOVES TO WALK UPHILL SO MUCH THAT HE'S MAD 'CAUSE THE FLOORS IN HIS NEW HOUSE AIN'T UPHILL!

KRAZY KAT — BY HERRIMAN

YOU'VE TOSSED BRICKS AT 'KRAZY KAT' FOR A BIG AMOUNT OF YEARS NOW, HAVE N'T YOU, YOU BANDIT?
YES, OFFICER PUPP, THE NUMBER OF YEARS IN WHICH I HAVE SO OCCUPIED MYSELF HAVE BEEN MANY.
MISTER YOU DO A THING SO MANY YEARS IT BECOMES SILLY, AND BORESOME - BE UP TO DATE - STOP IT - YOU'VE DONE IT SO LONG, IT'S OLD FASHIONED.
YOU'RE RIGHT -
I'LL USE ROCKS FOR A CHANGE.
SA-AY - HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN SLAPPING ME IN THIS "KLINK" ANYWAY?
JAIL

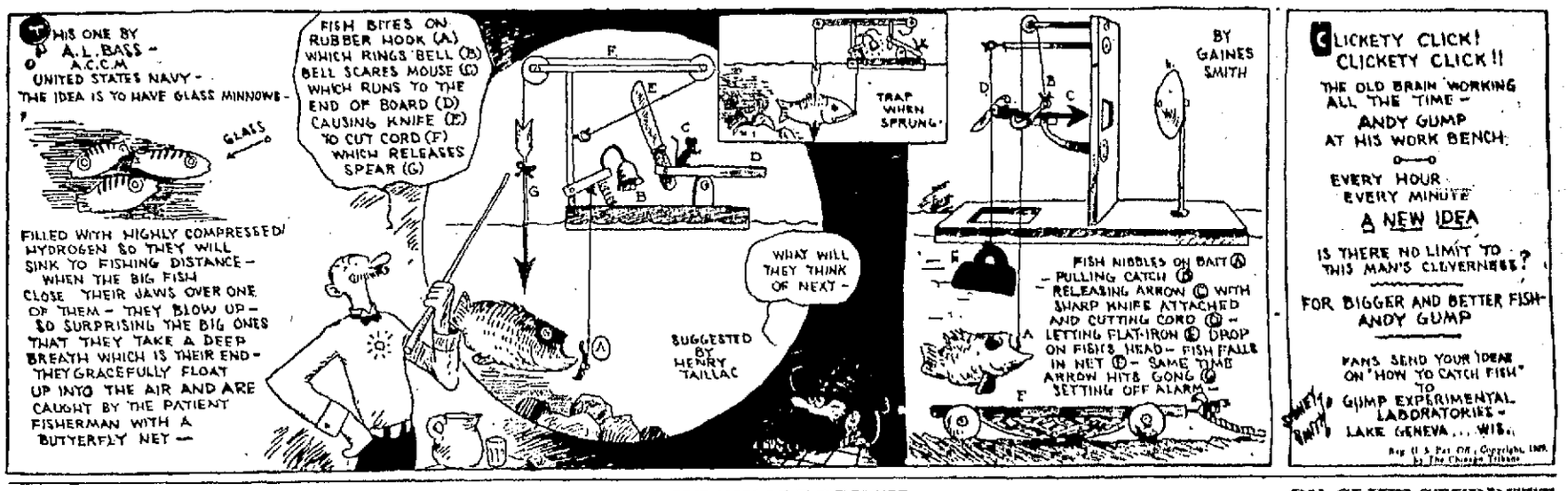
BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS


THIS EIGHTEEN-DAY DIET IS GITTIN' SO MUCH ON ME NERVES, I EVEN HATE THE WORD EIGHTEEN.
AH-MR. PIFFLE! I SUPPOSE THAT IS YOUR SON JUST BACK FROM COLLEGE?
YES, INDEED-HE JUST GRADUATED ON THE EIGHTEENTH AND IS JUST EIGHTEEN YEARS OLD ON THE EIGHTEENTH OF NEXT MONTH.
STRANGE TO SAY BUT I WAS BORN ON THE EIGHTEENTH OF NEXT MONTH AND MY GRANDFATHER WAS BORN ON THE EIGHTEENTH IN EIGHTEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN AND HE HAD EIGHTEEN CHILDREN.
COLLEGIATE-RAH! RAH! RAH!
IF I HAD THE TIME AND THE STRENGTH, I'D GIVE YOU EIGHTEEN GOOO PUNCHES ON THE NOSE.
7-31

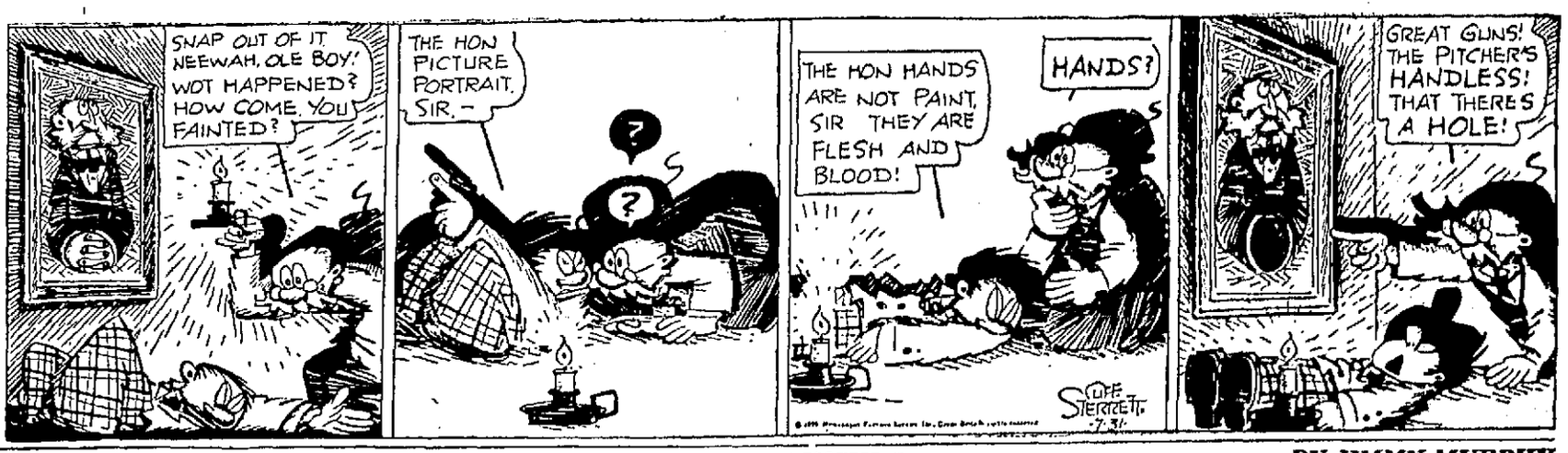
TILLIE THE TOILER — IT PAYS TO BE PREPARED — BY RUSS WESTOVER

GEE, THAT MISS PHILLIPS IS GETTING ALL DOLLED UP - SHE MUST EXPECT COMPANY
I BELIEVE IN PREPAREDNESS YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT NEW OFFICE HELP MIGHT TRY TO PUT OVER ON YOU
HELLO, MISS PHILLIPS - WE'RE MOTORING OUT TO DUCK INN - ARE YOU ALL SET?
WELL, IF IT ISN'T MR. RIX
SURELY - I'LL PUT MY HAT ON
SAY, MISS JONES - MY CAR HOLDS THREE EASILY IN THE FRONT SEAT - WON'T YOU COME ALONG TOO?
I'D LOVE TO - I'LL BE READY IN A SECOND
RUSS WESTOVER
7-31

THE GUMPS — LATEST FROM THE GUMP EXPERIMENTAL LABORATORIES — BY SIDNEY SMITH


THIS ONE BY A. L. BASS - A.C.C.M. UNITED STATES NAVY - THE IDEA IS TO HAVE GLASS MINNOWS -
GLASS
FILLED WITH HIGHLY COMPRESSED HYDROGEN SO THEY WILL SINK TO FISHING DISTANCE - WHEN THE BIG FISH CLOSE THEIR JAWS OVER ONE OF THEM - THEY BLOW UP - SO SURPRISING THE BIG ONES THAT THEY TAKE A DEEP BREATH WHICH IS THEIR END - THEY GRACEFULLY FLOAT UP INTO THE AIR AND ARE CAUGHT BY THE PATIENT FISHERMAN WITH A BUTTERFLY NET -
FISH BITES ON RUBBER HOOK (A) WHICH RINGS BELL (B) BELL SCARES MOUSE (C) WHICH RUNS TO THE END OF BOARD (D) CAUSING KNIFE (E) TO CUT CORD (F) WHICH RELEASES SPEAR (G)
TRAP WHEN SPRUNG
WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT -
SUGGESTED BY HENRY TAILLAC
BY GAINES SMITH
FISH NIBBLES ON BAIT (A) PULLING CATCH (B) RELEASING ARROW (C) WITH SHARP KNIFE ATTACHED AND CUTTING CORD (D) - LETTING FLAT-IRON (E) DROP ON FISH'S HEAD - FISH FALLS IN NET (F) - SAME TIME ARROW HITS GONG (G) SETTING OFF ALARM -
CLICKETY CLICK! CLICKETY CLICK!! THE OLD BRAIN WORKING ALL THE TIME - ANDY GUMP AT HIS WORK BENCH
EVERY HOUR EVERY MINUTE A NEW IDEA
IS THERE NO LIMIT TO THIS MAN'S CLEVERNESS?
FOR BIGGER AND BETTER FISH - ANDY GUMP
FANS SEND YOUR IDEAS ON "HOW TO CATCH FISH" TO GUMP EXPERIMENTAL LABORATORIES - LAKE GENEVA ... WIS.
SIDNEY SMITH

POLLY AND HER PALS — THE WHOLE TRUTH — BY CLIFF STERRETT


SNAP OUT OF IT NEEWAH, OLE BOY! WOT HAPPENED? HOW COME YOU FAINTED?
THE HON PICTURE PORTRAIT, SIR. -
THE HON HANDS ARE NOT PAINT, SIR THEY ARE FLESH AND BLOOD!
HANDS?
GREAT GUNS! THE PITCHER'S HANDLESS! THAT THERE'S A HOLE!
CLIFF STERRETT 7-31

TOOTS AND CASPER — AVENGING AN INSULT — BY JIMMY MURPHY

YOUR BABY HASN'T MUCH HAIR, HAS HE, MISTER CASPER? JUST ONE CURL! HIS ONE CURL LOOKS EXACTLY LIKE SOMETHING ELSE ON THE FARM!
WHAT ELSE DOES BABY'S ONE CURLY HAIR LOOK LIKE, ZEKE? I'M ANXIOUS TO KNOW!
WHY, YOU INSULTING ZEPHYR-
SHAME ON YOU, "CASPER! I SAW YOU HIT ZEKE! WHAT WAS THE TROUBLE?
YOU BET I SOCKED HIM, TOOTS! HE HAD THE NERVE TO TELL ME THAT "BUTTERCUP'S HAIR" AND THAT PIG'S TAIL LOOK EXACTLY ALIKE!
7-31 JIMMY MURPHY

JERRY ON THE JOB — GIVE UP, MR. CORKSCREW? — BY HOBAN

NO, MR. CORKSCREW - I HAVE NOT YET VISITED THE SCENE OF THE WRECK - BUT AS SOON AS I LEARN WHO OWNS THE "JAMICAB" THAT MADE A BUM OUT OF OUR MIDNIGHT CHOCOHOO, I'LL SUE 'EM FOR PLENTY.
IT'S IN THE BAG, MR. G. - I'LL TELL YOU WHO OWNS THAT ICE CREAM FREEZER IN 24 HOURS OR I'LL QUIT BEING A DETECTIVE.
SLOWER
GOSH!
THAT BOAT'S GOT UNCLE TOM'S NAME ON EVERY DOOR!
HEH HEH - THEATRES ADVERTISE ANY OLD PLACE - EH MR. CORKSCREW?
OPEN WATER TONITE
UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

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The Marion Star

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LOST AND FOUND

WHITE sweater and long dark grey sweater with fur collar, lost from auto between Marion and Utica City. Finder please notify John Schaeper, 1019 E'm av, Norwood, Ohio. Reward.

FORD 30x3½ oversize tire, rim and case lost somewhere in business or residential district in vicinity of Cherry st., Friday or Saturday afternoon. Reward. Phone 4851.

BROWN suitcase containing valuable college text books lost Sat. noon somewhere between Caledonia and Marion on Mt. Gilead-Marion road Valuable to owner. Reward. Call Mrs. H. Brown, 201 Forest.

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HELP WANTED

MALE

NIGHT cook wanted at once. Apply in person. Spot Restaurant, 454 W. Center St.

RELIABLE party wanted to handle Watkins Products in Marion. Customers established. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Earnings over $40 weekly. Write D. G. Gernes, 129-137 E. Chestnut S., Columbus, Ohio.

SALESMAN wanted to sell Majestic radio. Leads furnished. Salary and commission. Call at 188 S. Main. Ask for Mr Bricker.

MARRIED or single man to work on farm must be willing to work Phone 2113 Morral.

WANTED man to operate news stand, elderly man preferred. Apply News Stand Union Depot.

DRAGLINE and dredge operators for open ditch work. Must be thoroughly experienced. Apply James Cole, 540 S. Market st., Galion, O

FREIGHT truckers wanted at Erie Transfer. Report at 7 a. m., tomorrow.

Wanted

Field Representatives

Large nationally known band instrument manufacturer desires services of active, aggressive men who have had previous selling experience to act as district representatives in Ohio. A knowledge of music valuable but not necessary. Write full details to Box 22, Care Star.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WANTED! Ambitious, industrious person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh Household Products in Marion, Delaware and nearby towns. $150 to $400 a month or more clear profit. Rawleigh Methods get business everywhere. No selling experience required. We supply Products, Outfit, Sales and Service Methods—everything you need. Profits increase every month. Lowest prices, best values; most complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. OH-6022, Freeport, Ill.

WANTED: Experienced cigar salesman by old established house manufacturing one of the leading advertised brands of cigars. Territory Marion and surrounding counties. Salary and expenses. State age, experience and references. Address Box 21, Care of Star.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE

WAITRESS wanted. Apply at The Oak Restaurant.

EXPERIENCED woman for general housework. Must be good cook. References required. Phone 5202.

WANTED—Housekeeper 35 to 45 State qualifications and salary expected. Box 46, Care of Star.

LADY wanted in the country to keep house for a middle-aged man. Lady not over 55. No objection to one child. Good home for the right one. Box 47, Care of Star.

WOMEN and girls to pick chickens, steady work Apply at plant. Caledonia Produce Co.

SITUATION WANTED

MIDDLE-AGED lady wants housekeeping work in widower's home Call 210½ N. Main.

MIDDLE AGED lady wishes housekeeping in small family, respectable home where no other woman has charge. Box 20, Care Star.

GIRL—Wants work in private home or grocery Call at 733 Silver st.

MIDDLE-AGED lady wants housekeeping in a respectable widower's home. No objection to one or two boys Give telephone number in first letter. Box 45 Care of Star.

HOUSE and office cleaning by day. Good references. Phone 5585

MARRIED man wants light work to do of any kind, also woman wants work to do by the hour, Phone 6905.

POSITION WANTED—As truck or tractor driver by experienced man. Box 12, Care of Star.

GIRL wants to help with general housework or care for children. Box 30, Care Star.

WANTED—MISCL.

WANTED—Good homes for boys We have quite a number of boys from 3 to 15 years of age. Marion County Children's Home, Marion, Ohio

DRY CLEANING, pressing, repairing Low prices. First class work The Reliable Dry Cleaning Co. Phone 4271, 191 E. Columbia st.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS wanted, ordinary basketful, flat-ironed, $1. Delivery service. Phone 7515

WASHINGS wanted Will call for and deliver Phone 3179.

FOR RENT

Grain Bags For Rent.
FERD GABRIEL
Phone 50, Prospect, Ohio

ROOMS

2 FURNISHED rooms with bath for light housekeeping, rent reasonable. 585 Hoffman st.

MODERN furnished sleeping and housekeeping rooms. Phone 5183 or 254 S. Main.

ONE front room newly papered, kitchenette for light housekeeping, also one sleeping room, close in, Rear 207 W. Center. Phone 4042.

THREE rooms furnished for light housekeeping, private entrance, Adults only, garage, 371 Cherry st.

FRONT sleeping room, in private modern home, close in, good ventilation, very desirable, Phone 4507.

3 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, downstairs, 218 Olney. Phone 3816.

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Martha Barth Wilson, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Charles S Wilson has filed his petition against her for divorce in Case No 20815 of the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 15th day of August, 1929

CHARLES S WILSON.

ORDINANCE NO. 3096
AMENDING SECTION 2 OF ORDINANCE NO. 2997, PASSED JULY 8TH, 1929, AND ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE, APPROVING AND ADOPTING THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS HERETOFORE MADE FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF WEST CENTER STREET, FROM THE HOCKING VALLEY RAILROAD TO THE EAST SIDE OF OAK STREET, BY RE PAVING THE ROADWAY THEREOF; WIDENING THE PRESENT ROADWAY AND PAVING SUCH WIDENED PORTIONS, AND LEVYING SUCH SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS UPON ADJUTTING PROPERTY TO PAY THE COSTS AND EXPENSES OF SAID IMPROVEMENTS, WHICH ARE CHARGEABLE BY LAW AGAINST SAID PREMISES."

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Marion and State of Ohio

Section 1. That Section 2 of Ordinance No 2997, passed July 8th, 1929, and entitled "An Ordinance approving and adopting the special assessments heretofore made for the improvement of West Center Street, from the Hocking Valley Railroad to the east side of Oak Street, by re-paving the roadway thereof, widening the present roadway and paving such widened portions, and levying such special assessments upon abutting property to pay the costs and expenses of said improvements, which are chargeable by law against said premises," be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 2. That said special assessments, above mentioned be and the same are hereby levied against the lots and lands bounding and abutting upon said improvement to pay the property owners' part of the costs and expenses of constructing said improvements, in the sum of $17.00 per lineal foot, and in the sum of $65.20 for each sewer tap."

Section 2. That original Section 2 of said Ordinance No 2997 be and the same is hereby repealed

Section 3. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law

Passed July 22nd, 1929. Publish Marion Star, July 24 and 31 1929

J. A. WILKINS,
President of Council, Protem
Approved July 22nd, 1929.
By E M Murphy, Mayor.
Attest: S H. Keller, Clerk.

RESOLUTION NO. 2407
DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO IMPROVE DAVIDS STREET, FROM BROAD STREET TO A POINT ABOUT 200 FEET SOUTH OF BELLEFONTAINE AVENUE, IN THE CITY OF MARION, OHIO, BY CONSTRUCTING A SANITARY SEWER, THEREIN

Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Marion and State of Ohio, three-fourths of all the members elected thereto concurring:

Section 1. That it is hereby declared necessary to improve Davids Street, from Broad Street to a point about 200 feet south of Bellefontaine Avenue, in the City of Marion, Ohio, by constructing a sanitary sewer therein in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles of the proposed improvement heretofore prepared by the City Engineer and now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service, which said plans, specifications, estimates and profiles are hereby approved. And said construction shall be of first class sewer pipe.

Section 2. That the grade of said street as improved shall be shown on said plans, specifications and profiles, to-wit: The Established Grade

Section 3 That the whole cost of said improvement, less one-fiftieth thereof, and the costs of intersections, shall be assessed by the foot frontage upon the following described lots and lands to-wit: All lots and lands bounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement which said lots and lands are hereby determined to be especially benefited by said improvement; and the cost of said improvement shall include the expenses of the preliminary and other surveys and of printing and publishing of said notices, resolutions and ordinances required and the serving of said notices, the cost of construction together with interest on bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred instalments of assessments, and all other necessary expense

Section 4. That the assessments so to be levied shall be paid in five (5) annual instalments with interest on deferred instalments at not to exceed six per cent per annum payable semi-annually, provided however that the owner of any property assessed may at his option pay such assessment in cash or any number of instalments of the same at any time within thirty days after such assessments have been levied

Section 5. That bonds of the City of Marion, Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of the assessments by instalments and in an account equal thereto and that the remainder of the entire cost of said improvement shall be paid by the issuance of bonds in the manner provided by law.

Section 6 This resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law

Passed July 22nd, 1929. Publish Marion Star, July 24 and 31, 1929.

J. A. WILKINS
President of Council, Protem.
Approved July 22nd, 1929.
By E. M. Murphy, Mayor.
Attest: S. H. Keller, Clerk.

RESOLUTION NO. 2406
DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO IMPROVE PATTERSON STREET, FROM MARK STREET TO FAIRGROUND STREET, IN THE CITY OF MARION, OHIO, BY CONSTRUCTING A SANITARY SEWER, STORM WATER SEWER, AND CELLAR DRAIN THEREIN.

Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Marion and State of Ohio three-fourths of all the members elected thereto concurring

Section 1 That it is hereby declared necessary to improve Patterson Street, from Mark Street to Fairground Street, in the City of Marion, Ohio, by constructing a sanitary sewer, storm water sewer, and cellar drain therein in accordance with the plans specifications estimates and profiles of the proposed improvement heretofore prepared by the City Engineer and now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service, which said plans, specifications estimates and profiles are hereby approved. And said construction shall be of first class sewer pipe

Section 2 That the grade of said street as improved shall be shown on said plans specifications and profiles to wit: The Established Grade

Section 3 That the whole cost of said improvement, less one-fiftieth thereof, and the costs of intersections, shall be assessed by the foot frontage upon the following described lots and lands, to-wit: All lots and lands bounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement which said lots and lands are hereby determined to be especially benefited by said improvement; and the cost of said improvement shall include the expenses of the preliminary and other surveys and of printing and publishing of said notices, resolutions and ordinances required and the serving of said notices, the cost of construction together with interest on bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred instalments of assessments, and all other necessary expense

Section 4. That the assessments so to be levied shall be paid in five (5) annual instalments with interest on deferred instalments at not to exceed six per cent per annum payable semi-annually, provided however that the owner of any property assessed may at his option pay such assessment in cash or any number of instalments of the same at any time within thirty days after such assessments have been levied

Section 5. That bonds of the City of Marion, Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of the assessments by instalments and in an account equal thereto and that the remainder of the entire cost of said improvement shall be paid by the issuance of bonds in the manner provided by law.

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J. A. WILKINS
President of Council, Protem.
Approved July 22nd, 1929.
By E. M. Murphy, Mayor.
Attest: S. H. Keller, Clerk.

RESOLUTION NO. 2402
DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO IMPROVE NORTH PROSPECT STREET, FROM MARK STREET TO THE ERIE RAILROAD, BY GRADING, SETTING CURBS, AND CROSSINGS, CONSTRUCTING THE NECESSARY DRAINS AND RETAINING WALLS, GUTTERS AND CATCH BASINS AND RESURFACING THE ROADWAY WITH ANY SUBSTANTIAL PAVING MATERIAL, DETERMINING THE GENERAL NATURE OF THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT, THE GRADE THEREOF AND APPROVING PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, ESTIMATES AND PROFILES THEREFOR.

Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Marion and State of Ohio, three-fourths of all the members elected thereto concurring:

Section 1. That it is hereby declared necessary to improve North Prospect Street, in the City of Marion, Ohio, from Mark Street to the Erie Railroad, by grading, setting curbs and crossings, constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls, gutters and catch basins and resurfacing the roadway with any substantial paving material, in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles of the proposed improvement heretofore prepared by the City Engineer and now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service, which said plans, specifications estimates and profiles are hereby approved.

Section 2. That the grade of said street as improved shall be shown on said plans, specifications, and profiles to-wit: The Established Grade.

Section 3. That the whole cost of said improvement, less one-fiftieth thereof, and the costs of intersections, shall be assessed by the foot frontage upon the following described lots and lands, to-wit: All lots and lands bounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement which said lots and lands are hereby determined to be especially benefited by said improvement; and the cost of said improvement shall include the expenses of the preliminary and other surveys, and of printing and publishing of said notices, resolutions and ordinances required and the serving of said notices, the cost of construction together with interest on bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred instalments of assessments, and all other necessary expense.

Section 4. That the assessments so to be levied shall be paid in five (5) annual instalments with interest on deferred instalments at not to exceed six per cent per annum payable semi-annually, provided however that the owner of any property assessed may at his option pay such assessment in cash or any number of instalments of the same at any time within thirty days after such assessments have been levied.

Section 5. That bonds of the City of Marion, Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of the assessments by instalments and in an account equal thereto and that the remainder of the entire cost of said improvement shall be paid by the issuance of bonds in the manner provided by law.

Section 6. This resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

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J. A. WILKINS,
President of Council, Protem.
Approved July 22nd, 1929.
By E. M. Murphy, Mayor.
Attest: S. H. Keller, Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Probate Court, Marion County, Ohio. Cause No. 9654.

Marvin Coulter and William Coulter, infants under the age of fourteen years, and Mason Coulter their father and the person with whom they reside at No. 2535 Louisiana Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, will take notice that on the 23d day of July, 1929 the plaintiff, Ben T. Wiant, as administrator de bonis non with the Will annexed of the estate of John A. Hines, deceased, filed his petition against them and others, in the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, the same being Case No. 9654 in said Court for the sale of certain real estate in said petition described, to-wit: Situated in the County of Marion, and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Claridon, and known as being the west half (½) of the southeast quarter (¼) of Section 13, Township 5, South Range 16 east, containing eighty (80) acres, and subject to all legal highways.

The prayer of said petition is for the determination of claims against said real estate and for the sale thereof, according to law, to pay the debts of the estate of John A. Hines.

Said defendants are required to answer said petition on the 28th day of September, 1929, or judgment will be taken against them.

BEN T. WIANT,
Administrator de bonis non with the Will annexed of the Estate of John A. Hines.
Mouser, Young, Mouser & Wiant, Attorneys.

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ONEY STIFFENING

Common Sluggish as rectors Fail To Cut Melon

JAMES COUSINS
...on Star Staff Writer

...ORK July 31—The rush ... utility steel motor ...ing stocks during the ... of a fairly active ... prices of a dozen ...iliar shares to high ... but on the whole the ... egular and little differ... of the last few days ... specialties whooped it up ... the shorts but in ... great amount of out... stirred up ... succ...

... market showed signs of ... on the month end The ... rate attracted considerable ... ey however and in the ... it looked like a mod... ...e rules for the balance ... Sluggishness of U S ... ons rose of the day was at ... the failure of the directors ... when yesterday but not ... $11 72 a share for the ... ...ar but set a pace which, ... will place the steel cor... ... firm position to issue ... or raise the case dividend ...

... the letter in motor ... week inc news for the ... have been offsetting ... in the hope of a rally ... the break in May

NOTICE O CONTRACTORS

... be received by the ... Service Code Cit... ... at the office ... until twelve o'cl... August 1 19... ... and publicly read ... ...ll same day ... the necessary lab... ... for constructing the ... Marion Airport grounds ... west of Marion Ohio ...

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... must contain the full ... person or company in... ...e same and be accom... ...certified check on some ... ...k in Marion County Ohio ... of $100 00 or by an equal ... money to the satisfaction ...ector as a guarantee that ... is accepted a contract will ... ...ed and its performance ...ecured

... will be required to bid on ... shown on the quantity ... and bids will be accepted ... bid

... bid be rejected such ... none will be forthwith re... ...e bidder and should any ...epted check or money ... ...ed upon the proper exe... ...d securing of the co tract ... required to use the ... which will be fur... ...application

... right is reserved to reject any ... bids Published in the Mar... ... July 31st and August 7th

... of the Director of Public ... of the City of Marion Ohio ... A BENEDICT ... Director of Public Service

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY

... of Common Pleas Marion ... Ohio Case No 7051 ... National City Bank and Trust ... Trustee Plaintiff ...

... Crystal Pavilion and Amuse... ... Company Defendant ... Order of Sale— ... Goods and Chattels is ... the Clerk's office of the ... Common Pleas of said ... the 30 day of July 19... ... directed in the above en... ... I will expose to sale ... Auction on the premises ... Crystal Pavilion and Amuse... ... Company in the township of ... Marion County Ohio on ... the 10th day of August ... 10 o'clock A M of said day ... ing Goods and Chattels to ...

... dance hall and equipment ... belonging to The Crystal ... and Amusement Company ... frame building known as ... and equipment therein be... ... to The Crystal Pavilion and ... Company

... Ferris go round or "Car... and the frame building in ... same is located belonging ... Crystal Pavilion and Amuse... ... Company

... said property is located on ... of land containing fifty two ... of land more or less ... The Crystal Lake Park ... all as described in Vol 15... ...et seq of the Deed Records ... County Ohio

... ordered that the personal ... described in item 1 above ... offered for sale as a whole ... personal property described ... as above shall be offered ... as a whole that the personal ... described in item 2 as ... be offered for sale as a ... then all of said property ... 2 and 3 shall be offered ... as a whole and the same ... sold to the one or ones, the ... of whose bid or bids is ... sum ... of sale Cash on day of sale.

JOHN J FRANCIS,
Sheriff of Marion County, Ohio.
Stults & Guthery, ...

DIXIE LEE WILL WED, IS REPORT

DIXIE LEE

WHEN Dixie Lee, who comes from Tennessee via New Orleans and sometimes known as the original vaudeville drag girl was asked whether she would shortly marry David Rollins film actor she didn't say she would but she certainly didn't say she wouldn't The situation seems to have arisen when Dixie came out to the film colony to do a picture and the two met on the same lo...

PRODUCE

Cleveland

CLEVELAND July 31—Butter extra 4o standard 4... market steady

Eggs firsts 3 standards 29 market steady

Live poultry heavy fowls 30 medium fowls 26 leghorn hens 24 @25 heavy springs 28@33 leghorn springs 22@26 ducks 20@2... geese 17 old cocks 18 market weak

Apples—Duchess 00@3 50
Cabbage Ohio 3 00 per 100 lbs
Canteloupes Standards 3 50@4 00 a hundred
Potatoes new 70@... Barrel... Homegrown Ohio Produce
Hothouse Tomatoes — 2 00@... per 10 lb basket
Cucumber—50 basket
Radishes — 0 basket
Rhubarb —... bunch
Leaf Lettuce— 0c bushe... head Lettuce 50c for 16 heads
Green Onions—10c bunch
Spinach— 1 00 basket
Mustard and Turnip Greens—10c basket
Kohlrabi—15c for 18 heads
Carrots—1... for half bu bas...
New Beets—10 for 18 heads
Raspberries—Red 1 50 for 24 pints

Chicago

CHICAGO July 31—Butter—Receipts 5 051 tubs creamery extra 43 standard 42½ extra firsts 41@42 firsts 39½@40½ packing stock 31 @32 specials 43½@44

Eggs—Receipts 7 833 cases Extra firsts 32½@33 ordinary firsts ...@31 firsts 32 dirties 25@27 checks ...@26½

Cheese—Twins new 21¼@... young Americas 21½ daisies 21½ longhorns 22 brick 20¾

Live Poultry—Turkeys 20@30 hens 18@27 spring chickens ...@... roosters 21 ducks 18@20 geese 16@21

Potatoes—Receipts 32 cars on track 211 shipments 435 Kansas and Mos sacked Irish Cobblers 1 90@2 20 poorer grades 1 75 and up 1 ist Shore Virginia bbls Irish Cobblers 5 25

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Sallie Hinaman Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Charley I Hinaman and Frank B Hinaman have been appointed and qualified as Administrators of the Estate of Sallie Hinaman late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 29th day of July A D 1929
OSCAR CAST
Probate Judge Marion County Ohio
By DENTER HAZEN
Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of John D Owens Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Mary Belle Owens has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix with the will annexed of the Estate of John D Owens late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 22nd day of July A D 1929
OSCAR CAST
Probate Judge Marion County Ohio
By DENTER HAZEN
Deputy Clerk

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Chicago

CHICAGO July 31—Hogs — Receipts 1 400 market 10@15c higher Top 12 bulk 10@11 90 Lears weight 10 35@11 ...5 medium weight 10 90@12 light weight 11 55@12 light lights 11 10@11 95 packing sows 9 10@10 pigs 10 ...5@11 50 Holdovers 11 000

Cattle — Receipts 5,000 market 10@15c lower Calves receipts 2,500 market steady Beef steers good and choice 15@16 50 common and medium 11@14 50 yearlings 10@16 50 butcher cattle heifers 9 00@15 00 cows 7 25@11 00 bulls 7 50@11 50 calves 14@16 50 feeder steers 10@13 50 stocker steers 9@13 ...5 stocker cows and heifers 7 50@11 50

Sheep — Receipts 10 000 market steady Medium and choice lambs 12 50@13 50 culls and common 9@12 common and choice ewes 4@6 50 feeder lambs 12@13 ...

Cleveland

CLEVELAND July 31—Hogs — Receipts 1300 holdover 250 market steady to mostly 10c higher 1 000 strong to ...c lower Quotations 270 350 lbs 10 75@11 60 90 ...0 lb 11 40@12 25 140 200 lbs 1...10 @12 ...0 130 160 lbs 12 10@1...45 90 130 lbs 12 10@1...75 packing sows 9 ...5@9 75

Cattle—Receipts ... calves 400 market common steers dull catch to catch cow cows easier yearlers weak spots ...0c lower Bulk quotations Beef steers 9 40@11 00 beef cows 8 00@9 00 lower cutter and cutter cows 6 00@7 00 yearlers 14 00@15 00

Sheep — Receipts ...00 market dragey on all top lambs ... sheep steady others weak to easier Quotations Top fat lambs 13 00 bulk fat lambs 13 00 bulk fat ewes 6 00@8 00

East Buffalo

EAST BUFFALO July 31—Hogs—Receipts 1400 holdovers 47 60 mostly 25c lower packers 40 Lake Models and average bulk 10 60@10 ...5 some 10 higher ...0@10 Pigs 10 ...5@10 packing sows 10 00@10 ...7

Cattle—Receipts 175 low grade and stock predominating steady to weak decline cutter cows ...@6 75 few butchers ... ...@10 00

Calves—Receipts 100 holdovers 400 yearlings slow weak to 50 lower good to choice 17 00@17 50 common and medium 13 00@15 00

Sheep — Receipts 100 lambs steady good choice ... ... mostly 13 50 closely sorted kinds eligible to 14 00 the wouts 11 50@12 00 fat ewes unchanged

Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH July 31—Hogs — Receipts 1,00 holdovers 300 market fairly active and fully steady Early sales 150 200 pound butchers 12 40@12 50 210 ...0 lbs 11 50@12 Bulk 240 lbs down 11 75@12 25 packing sows 9 50@10

Cattle—Receipts none No market

Calves—Receipts 75 Market rather slow barely steady Best yearlers 17

Sheep—Receipts 300 market dull bulk of lambs plain qualities and not moving Strictly choice quoted steady at 15 50

STOCK PRICE LOWER

Marion Steam Shovel Co common sold sold at 30½ on the New York curb market yesterday this quotation being a decline of more than a point under the price of the preceding day Sales totalled 100 shares On the Columbus exchange the stock was listed at 30 bid and 35 asked Marion Steam Shovel Co preferred was quoted at 88 bid and 92 asked

LEGAL NOTICE

To whom it may concern

Notice is hereby given to all persons concerned that in the matter of the Irvin Shoots Road Improvement No ... the County Surveyor of Marion County Ohio has made an estimated assessment upon the real estate to be charged therein with the compensation damages costs and expenses of said improvement which are to be especially assessed and that a schedule of such estimated assessment has been filed with the Trustees for inspection of persons interested That the 5th day of August A D 1929 at 5 o'clock P M at the Township Hall of Grand Township Marion County Ohio located on the Marseilles Fallon Road three miles West and two miles North of Meeker Ohio in said Grand Township Marion County Ohio has been fixed as the time and place for hearing objections that any interested party may have thereto All persons desiring to make objections will file them in writing with the Township Trustees of Grand Township Marion County Ohio or L R Borland Clerk of said Township whose residence is located two miles West and two miles North of Meeker Marion County Ohio on or before the time of said hearing

I R SANFORD
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Trustees of Grand Township
Marion County Ohio
Carhart & Warner Attorneys

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2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Allis Chalmers	27⅝
American Beet Sugar	37
American Agriculture	12⅞
American Smelting	111⅝
American Steel Foundry	44⅝
American Tel & Tel	180⅝
American Woolen	17⅝
Anaconda	114
Atchison	231½
Baldwin Locomotive	...
Baltimore & Ohio	133½
Famous Play	67⅝
Gt Northern Ore	29⅝
American Intl	74⅛
Bethlehem Steel	123¾
Butte & Superior	...
Canadian Pacific	229
Chesap ake & Ohio	237
Chi & North Western	91
Chi Mil & St Paul	89
Colorado Fuel	69
Col Gas & Elec	91
Cons Gas	136¾
Corn Products	98½
Cuba Cane Sugar	24¾
Crucible Steel	102¾
Delaware & Hudson	148½
Erie	53⅝
Erie 1st Pfd	62⅜
Gen Elec	377⅛
National Cash	126⅝
Nor Pac	86
General Motors	72⅝
Goodrich	78
Gt Northern Ptf	109⅛
Illinois Central	149⅜
Inland Copper	43¾
Int Nickel	47⅞
Kenn cott	58⅛
Mexico Copper	47¾
N Y Air Brake	44⅜
N Y Central	175
N Y N H & Hartford	112⅞
Norfolk & Western	252
Northern Pacific	110¾
Pure Oil	25⅜
Penn	95⅛
Pitts Coal	68
Pressed Steel Car	58
Reading	120
Rep Iron & Steel	112
Sinclair Oil	34⅝
Southern Pacific	118⅞
Southern Railway	134½
Studebaker	70⅜
Tex Corp	61⅝
Texas G & O	108⅜
Tobacco Products	134⅝
Union Pacific	207
U S Ind Alcohol	178⅝
U S Steel	210⅜
U S Steel Ptf	140⅞
Westinghouse	204
White Motors	105
Wills Overland	25⅛
Coca Cola	141⅝
Freeport Texas	107⅛
General Asphalt	81
Gulf States Steel	71⅛
Intl Harvester	121
Intl T & T	103
Louisville & Nashville	141
Mack Truck	90
Pan American Petr	60⅝
Prof & Lef	15
Remington Rand	49¾
Royal Dutch	51⅞
S Louis and San Francisco	97⅞
Simms Petr	21
Stewart Warner	78⅞
Vanadium	41

OHIO STOCKS

Cities Service (com)	48⅛
American Gas & Electric	108¾
American Power & Light	1 ...
Continental Baking (B)	32¼

Making fun of money is foolhardy Money will buy freedom from fear of poverty a fear that is one of the three great curses of the earth

Grain Market

Chicago Close

CHICAGO July 31 — Grains closed sharply higher today Wheat was up 6½c to 8½c corn ...c to 3½c and oats 1¾c to 2c

Cash grain close

Wheat—2 red 1 40@1 41 ... red 1 36@1 40 1 hard 1 41@1 41¾ ... hard 1 39¾@1 41 3 hard 1 38 4 northern spring 1 39 ... 2 mixed 1 38¾@1 39 ... 3 mixed 1 38 1 mixed 1 08¼ 1 hard yellow 1 40¾ ... hard yellow 1 39@1 40½

Corn—1 mixed 1 05½@1... 3 mixed 1 04@1 04¾ 4 mixed 1 03 1 yellow 1 06@1 06½ ... yellow 1 05¾@1 06½ 3 yellow 1 05@... 1 05½ 5 yellow 1 04½ 1 white 1 06½ 2 white 1 06@1 06¾ sample grade 92@1 00

Oats—2 white 50@50¾ 3 white 48½@50 4 white 47@48¾

Rye—1 1 10, barley 67@72

Opening

Grains were uneven at the start today Wheat was ⅜ to 3c lower corn ¼ to ⅜c higher and oats unchanged to ⅛c up

Opening prices

Wheat—Sept 1 42⅞@1 43¾ Dec 1 50½@1 51¼, March 1 55¾

Corn—July 1 01¾@1 02⅜, Sept. 1 04¾@1 06¼ Dec 1 00¼@1 02

Oats—Sept 50⅞@⅞ Dec 51½@51⅝

Range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
July	1 43⅜	1 39¼	1 43½
Sept	1 47¾	1 42¾	1 47
Dec	1 54⅜	1 50½	1 54¾
Mar	1 59⅞	1 55¾	1 59¼
Corn			
July	1 03¾	1 01¼	1 03⅝
Sept	1 06⅜	1 04¼	1 06½
Dec	1 04⅞	1 00¼	1 03⅛
Mar	1 07⅞	1 04⅜	1 06⅞
Oats			
July	51	49	51
Sept	...	50 ...	52½
Dec	57⅛	54⅞	56¾
Rye			
Sept	1 14½	1 09½	1 14¼
Dec	1 20⅜	1 17¼	1 20
Lard			
July			12 10
Sept			12 17
Oct	12 45	12 37	12 42
Dec			12 10
Ribs			
July			13 07
Sept			13 50

Toledo Close

TOLEDO July 31—Cash grain close

Wheat 2 red 1 43@1 44
Corn 2 yellow 1 12½@1 13½
Oats 2 white 55½@56½
Rye 2 1 16
Barley 2 72
Seed close clover cash domestic old 16 00n Imported cash old 12 75 Alsike Oct 11 50 Dec. 12 40 Timothy cash old 2 60n Dec. 2 35b

Today's Review of Yesterday's Grain

CHICAGO, July 31 — Hedging, realizing and liquidation gave the local wheat market a heavy tone yesterday and prices receded steadily from the opening which was a shade higher to a shade lower than the previous close. News was practically unchanged, but there was no sufficient demand to offset the hedging pressure which in turn uncovered stop orders.

Declining wheat prices took the edge off the corn demand and there was further selling on rains in Nebraska. Prices dropped sharply from a higher opening. Coarse grains, however, met with relatively better support than was accorded wheat on the decline Rye closely followed wheat in price action.

At the close, wheat prices registered net losses for the day of 2¾@3¼c. Corn finished 2⅜@3⅛c down; oats ⅛@1c off; and rye 3¼@3½c lower. Winnipeg wheat futures closed 3¼@3½c lower, and Liverpool finished 1¾@1¾d down.

Pressure appeared at the which was accompanied by stronger cables

followed July wheat at Winnipeg was very weak all session and was as much as 7½c lower at one time

News from the northwest continued highly bullish but the market showed signs of having discounted present estimates of the damage and was more affected by the cash situation in the southwest with its attendant heavy hedging pressure Buying by commission houses was rather scarce and offerings appeared less frequent than on recent declines of a similar nature with the low made just before the close

Export demand still failed to broaden Otherwise foreign news was mixed Buenos Aires was firm after their sharp advance of Monday and rain was not in sight there but cash prices from Europe were mainly favorable Bradstreets world available supply increased 8 181 000 bu for the week to a total of 350 000 000 compared with 184 000 000 bu a year ago

Kansas City wheat receipts of 35 000 000 bu so far this month indicate the rapidity with which the new crop is being marketed and lends the trade to expect a falling off in hedging pressure shortly July wheat was a little firmer in domestic markets despite the weakness in Winnipeg As there was still an open interest of 18 000 000 bu in the local July option expectations are for heavy final deliveries today

Corn Also Weakens

After the firm opening corn weakened sharply with wheat and the report of rains over large areas in Kansas and Nebraska However, the forecast is for fair weather with the exception of local showers Further very unfavorable reports came from southern Illinois and Missouri

Oats were independently strong in the face of early declines in both wheat and corn, but finally prices yielded under pressure caused by the weakness in the other grains

Cash demand for both oats and corn was active and shipping sales were heavy A total of 110 000 bu of corn was sold for shipment and sales of oats were 115 000 bu

In the cash market wheat prices were 1@2c lower corn 1@1c down, oats unchanged to 1 2c lower rye easy and barley steady

Cars inspected wheat 958, corn 110, oats 52 rye 3 and barley, 14

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK July 31—Opening Liberty bond quotations Liberty 3 1/2s 98 28 first 4 1/4s 09 fourth 4 1/4s 09 and treas 4 1/4s 107 10

Perfect Bridge Hand Fails To Capture Bid

EAST CHICAGO Ind —To hold a perfect hand of clubs at bridge and not to be able to get the bid was the unusual incident which Mrs Cecil C Matthews of this city, was bemoaning today

After getting mediocre hands all evening at a bridge party, Mrs. Matthews couldn't believe here eyes when she got thirteen clubs. Breathlessly she shouted out a bid of seven clubs. All the other players passed to Herman W Schroeder, local attorney, who bid seven diamonds, and promptly was doubled

Schroeder had eleven diamonds, the play disclosed, and when the dummy was exposed the ace of hearts and an ace of spades were revealed which won a grand slam for Schroeder.

Hungarian Cyclist on Tour Around World

DENVER—Sebastian Schmidt, 20, of Budapest, Hungary, arrived in Denver recently on a bicycle trip around the world. He left Hungary on his three year trip in September, 1927, and has traveled more than 20,000 miles outside his vehicle.

Records established by Schmidt in 1924 and 1925 still are the envy of European cyclists.

Schmidt planned to go from Denver to Salt Lake City, then to the west coast to board a ship for Australia enroute Yokohama, Japan, his next place in Europe.

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

The honey bee has a delightful variation from other canital pets in that honey does not have to be available to local markets at 10 a.m. Experts exhibiting Pets are all the size of an extra rich Jersey cream and are said to be quite docile ...

The outside appearance of the melon resembles that of the Lima bean dew melon which is white and smooth but larger to exhibit as are on feed at 20 ... cash cents

Georgia jersey sweet potatoes this morning sold in markets from nine quoted at two cents for ... cents they are now available at three pounds for 25 cents They are larger and more juicy than ... shipments and are much more desirable

Most items have been left unchanged for a week to ten days Appearance of several new items from Marion county truck farms are expected to bring about price cutting on some items early in August

VEGETABLES

Home grown potatoes $1 20 a bu or 35c pk

New Potatoes, North Carolina cob blers $2 50 bu

New Potatoes 60c pk
New Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs ...c
Michigan potatoes 60c pk
New cabbage 5c and 6c lb
Cauliflower 15 to ...c
Cucumbers 15c each
New Beets 5c bunch
Bermuda Onions 10
Yellow onions 4 for 25c
Broiler Onions 10c lb
White Silver Skin Onions 4 lbs for 10c
Green Onions 3 bunches 10c
Texas Onions 2 lbs ...c
Icecicle Radish 5c
Green Peppers 5c each
Mangoes, 5c
Button radishes 5c bunch
Long red radishes 3 for 10c
New Carrots 5c lb
Yams 4 lbs 25c
Asparagus 10c bunch
Home Grown Rhubarb 5c 2 for 0
Ocher 15c lb
Endive ...0c lb
Eggplants 15 to 25c
Head Lettuce 15 & 20c
Homegrown Head Lettuce 5c 10c
Leaf Lettuce curly homegrown 10c and 2 lbs 25c
Celery 10c bunch
String Beans 10c 2 lbs 25
Green Beans 10c 2 lbs ...
Yellow Wax Beans 10c
New Soup Peas 2 lbs 25c
Spinach 8 lbs ...5c
Mississippi Tomatoes 2 lbs 25c
Hothouse Tomatoes 50c
Texas Tomatoes 2 lbs ...c
Homegrown tomatoes 2 lbs ...5c
Pop corn on cob 8 lbs 25c
New Peas homegrown 10c
Summer Squash, 15 ...0c
Green Peas 10c
Watermelons 5 lb
Dixie Melons 50c
Honey Dew 25c
Honey Ball 10 and 15
Cantaloupe 15 to 40
Watermelons, 8 and 10c
New Turnips 5c bunch
Other soups 15c lb
New Beets 5c each
Sweet corn 2...c d...z

Fruits

Blackberries 25c
Georgia peaches 10 ...5
Pears like Bartletts 3 for 10c
Pineapples 10c to 21c
Pears 5 lbs 25c
California Plums, 20c lb.
Yellow Transparent Apples, 10c to 2 lbs ...5c
California Plums 10c pound
Wineseps 2 lbs for 25c, last of old apples.
Duchess apples, 10c
Red Astricans 2 lbs 25c
Apricots 20c lb
Bananas 4 lbs for 25c
California Oranges, 2 doz for 25c 20c to 75
Lemons 5c 10c and ...
Dates, 10c lb.
Lager Figs, 25c lb.
Prunes 10, 15c and 18c lb.
Grapefruit 10c each
Stewing Figs, 15c
Calif ruits Figs 3 for 10c 30c doz.
Package Figs 10c
English Walnuts 35 to 40c.
Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c.
Brazil Nuts 20c lb.
Almonds 30c lb.
Black Walnuts 5c lb.
Hickorynuts 4 lbs. 25c
Pecans 70c lb.

Meats and Provisions

Boiling Beef ...2c
Chuck Roast 35c per lb.
Round Steak 38 to 45c per lb.
Smoked Hams 27c and 32c
Dressed Chickens 35c and 40c
Pork Cutlets 35c
Pork Chops 40 45
Sausage 22c per lb.
Minced Hams 30c
Hamburg ...c
Lard 2 for ...c
Bologna 15c, 25c.
Bacon 21 to 30c
Fiber Pork 12½c lb
Fiber beef 15c
Veal Liver 20c.
Weiners 32c lb
Dried Beef 1 oz 50c lb.
Spareribs 18c per lb.
Neck Bones, 7c.
Callie Hams, 18 27c per lb.
Beef Hearts 18 & 20c lb.
Pork Hearts 17c lb
Lard 10c
Butter 49c per lb.
Strained Honey 25c
Cane Sugar 100 lbs. $5 50, 25 lbs $1 30
Pickled Pigs Feet 12½ 15c.
Corn Beef, 40c
Veal Loaf, 30c
Pressed Ham 35c.
House 25c.
Jellied Tongue 45c
Goose Liver Pudding 35c
Liver Pudding 15
Boiled Ham 55 60c.

FISH

Catfish 30c
Herring ...0c lb
Fillets of Haddock 30c
Pickerel ...0c
Whitefish 30c
Halibut ...30c
Sheepheads 2 lbs. 25c
Trout 30c

Marion Stockyards

Hogs — Market lower Receipts 10 700@11 ... medium 11 75 mixed and yorkers 11 75 light yorkers 11 75 pigs 11 00 roughs 9 stags 7

Cattle—Steady, prime steers 11 50@13 00 fair to good 10 00@11 ... prime heifers 9 50@11 00 fair to good 8 00@9 00 cows 4 00@9 00 heifers 9 00@11 00 top cows 10 00@12 25 fat cows 8 00@8 25 common to fair to good 7 00@8 00 common to fair 4 00@6 50 top bulls 8 50@9 00 bologna bulls 7 50@8 calves 15 50

Sheep — Spring lambs 12 00 common ewes 2 00@3 00, yearlings 6@10.

Local Produce

Live Poultry—Heavy fowls 23@25 colored broilers ...6@28 leghorn fowls 17@20 leghorn broilers 22@24 old roosters, 8c; geese, 10, ducks 14

Eggs—Hens 30c
Butterfat—49c

Local Grain

No ... hard Wheat $1 29
No 2 Barley, 55c
No 2 Yellow Corn 95c for 70 lbs.
No 3 Oats 47c

St Louis Bartenders To Open Restaurants

ST LOUIS—The local union bartenders, who were made jobless by the enactment of the Jones dry law, are planning the establishment of a chain of small lunchrooms near industries that employ union labor and also a ... of soft drink bartenders who are more adept at handling fountain pen and stirring than they are at freing gun it was learned

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

ERIE
West—11 30 a. m., 4 09 p. m., 7 10 p. m. 2 10 a. m.
East—6 ... a. m., 11 50 a. m., 7 10 p. m., 1 05 a. m.
Southwest—11 22 a. m., 6 34 p. m.
*Daily except Sunday Runs to Huntington, W Va. only

BIG FOUR
West—3 53 a. m., 4 23 a. m., 8 10 a. m., 7 03 a. m., 1 ... 4 17 a. m., 11 02 a. m., 3 13 p. m., 4 30 p. m.
East—4 55 a. m., 1 15 p. m., 5 15 p. m., 8 25 p. m., 11 45 p. m. *Pullman passengers only

HOCKING VALLEY
Northbound—8 34 a. m., 12 15 p. m., 4 05 p. m., 12 10 a. m.
Southbound—8 50 a. m., 10 45 a. m., 4 08 p. m., 8 20 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA
Northbound—No. 4, 9 6 51 p. m.
Southbound—No. 436 10 30 a. m.
No Sunday trains

C. C. & I. ELECTRIC
Detroit Southbound week day schedule:
Local cars through to Columbus, 8 00 a. m., 7 00 a. m., 9 00 a. m., 11 15 a. m., 1 00 noon, 3 00 p. m., 5 00 p. m., 7 00 p. m., 9 00 p. m., and 11 00 p. m.
Local cars to Delaware only leave at 10 00 p. m. and 11 45 p. m. daily
Capital Express to Columbus, week days only 8 30 a. m., 10 00 a. m., 1 00 p. m., 3 00 p. m. Last car leaving here at 5 00 p. m. only goes to Delaware
Sunday schedule southbound 1 hr rides to all cars hourly from 6 00 a. m. to 9 00 p. m. cars leaving at 10 00 p. m., 11 00 p. m. and 11 55 p. m. going to Delaware only

C. M. & S. ELECTRIC
Northbound—Cars leave for Marysville at 9 15 a. m., 11 15 a. m., 3 15 p. m., 5 15 p. m., 7 15 p. m., 9 15 p. m.
Southbound—Cars leave Marysville for Marion at 10 00 a. m., 12 00 noon, 2 00 p. m., 4 05 p. m., 6 05 p. m., 8 05 p. m.

MAC-SIMS TRANSIT CO
Leave Marion for Galion via Iberia Caledonia and Manassah at 7 15 a. m., 9 15 a. m., 11 15 a. m., 1 15 p. m., 3 15 p. m. and 5 15 p. m.
Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, Carey and Findlay connection to Toledo at 7 a. m., 10 00 a. m. and 3 00 p. m., 6 00 p. m.
Leave Marion at 7 a. m., 3 00 p. m. and 6 00 p. m. for Ulrich with connection at Upper Sandusky

MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO
Leave for Canton and Lima every two hours from 8 00 a. m. to 6 00 p. m. Starts from Union Bus Station, 134 N State st.

MT GILEAD-MT VERNON BUS
Leaves Marion for Mt. Gilead and Mt. Vernon 8 and 10 a. m., 2 and 5 p. m. Sundays at 10 a. m., 5 p. m. Starts from Hotel Rumford, N State st.

GREYHOUND BUS LINE
East—Arrive 9 25 a. m. leave 9 35 a. m., arrive 9 25 p. m. leave 9 35 p. m.
West—Arrive 8 15 a. m. leave 8 20 a. m., arrive 7 25 p. m. leave 7 30 p. m.

RED STAR BUS LINE
Leave Marion for Detroit at 1130 a. m., 11 45 p. m. and 9 30 p. m.
Leave Marion for Wheeling and Pittsburgh at 2 p. m. 4 35 a. m. and 9 30 p. m.

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